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BIG NEWS: U. S. MOVES TO END ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT; WILL FINANCE REFUGEE SETTLEMENT

Thorez, French Red Leader, Discusses Soviet Antisemitism With Khruschev

Paris, (JCNS) — M. Andre Blumel, member of the Executive of the French Zionist Federation and President of the Franco-Soviet Friendship Association, who recently visited Russia, issued a communique said to have been drawn up jointly by him and M. Maurice Thorez, the General Secretary of the French Communist Party, before the latter left for Moscow to attend the October Revolution celebrations.

Promises To Discuss Issue

The communique stated "following his trip to the U. S. S. R. to study conditions of Soviet Jews, M. Andre Blumel was received by M. Maurice Thorez who listened with great attention to M. Blumel's report and showed great comprehension of all the problems raised. M. Thorez told M. Blumel that in conformity with the spirit of the permanent policy of the French Communist Party, he will take personal interest in all problems concerning the Jews".

Blumel Confident

According to well informed Communist sources, M. Thorez, who is still in Moscow to attend a Communist Summit Conference, will examine the Jewish problem with Soviet leaders.

As for M. Blumel, he said he is always confident he will obtain appreciable results in the long run through friendly contacts with Communist and Soviet leaders.

Soviet Attacks Continue

London, (JCNS) — The Soviet press is continuing to publish anti-Jewish articles and, in recent weeks, has increased its attacks on Soviet citizens of the Jewish faith.

A number of such articles have been received in Paris. Experts on Soviet affairs drew particular attention to one in "Komsomolskaya Pravda" which in an article on September 16, indulged in some petty but dangerous antisemitism. An article dealing with rest homes and sanatoria on the Black Sea cites a number of "crooks" who sham illness in order to enjoy the benefits of Soviet medicine.

Ehrenburg Changes His Mind

Jerusalem, (JCNS) — Ilya Ehrenburg, the Russian Jewish Writer, has undergone a sudden change in his attitude to Jewish culture. This was the impression gained by the French Zionist leader M. Andre Blumel during his recent visit to the Soviet Union. A report on M. Blumel's visit was given to President Ben-Zvi by Dr. Shimson Yunitchman, a Herut member of the Knesset. But Dr. Yunitchman is bound to secrecy as to the explanation for Mr. Ehrenburg's change.

TO SPEAK HERE DECEMBER 12th

MENACHEM BEGIN
Underground Hero

TO BE HONOURED MONDAY AT NEGEV DINNER

MORRY WINGOLD
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American Govt. Threatens To Suspend Aid To Arab Refugees

Republicans Trying To Beat The Democrats In Near East Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (CJN.) The Republican administration has surprised diplomatic circles by reports that the United States is finally moving towards imposing peace in the Middle East. Although it is claimed that the administration is trying to take the initiative for peace between Israel and the Arabs before Kennedy takes over, a bi-partisan move is on the way and augures well for Israel.

DETERMINED TO END IMPASSE

Here is a summary of the latest developments as seen from the United Nations headquarters:

● Last weekend the United States appealed from the forum of the U. N. on Israel and the Arab States to take "greater initiative" in trying to solve the refugee problem, and asked for proposals to be submitted by them and from countries contributing to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

Speaking at the United Nations, Mr. Francis Wilcox, U.S.A. Assistant Secretary of State, declared that nobody stood to gain from the present impasse, which was unfair to the entire Middle East, to the United States, which had already spent $222 million on refugee relief, and most of all to the refugees themselves. "What will happen will depend directly on the host Government and Israel", he said.

ARABS MUST RECOGNIZE ISRAEL

● The N. Y. Times reports from Israeli official sources that the United States has begun to bring renewed pressure on Israel and the Arab states to end their simmering twelve-year old dispute.

A fresh American effort was said to be impressing upon both sides the necessity to accept some measure of compromise ahead of Middle East talks President-elect John F. Kennedy intends to hold in the White House soon after his inauguration.

For the Arab states this would mean recognizing the existence of Israel, ending their boycott of concerns that trade with Israel and opening the Canal to Israeli shipping.

MOSCOW'S NEW INTRIGUE

Simulanteously reports from Moscow indicate that the United Arab Republic Chief of Staff Abdul Akhim Amer is expected in the Soviet capital by the end of this month. The purpose: A new military pact between Cairo and Moscow. Diplomatic sources say Moscow may try to prevent by all means America's present effort to impose peace in the Middle East by militarily strengthening the Arab side.

U. S. REACHED LIMIT OF PATIENCE

A report from Jerusalem also relates that representative John V. Lindsay, Republican from New York City, now visiting Israel, spoke to Foreign Minister Golda Meir on the refugee question. Mr. Lindsay also saw Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Mr. Lindsay said that Congress has nearly reached the limit of its patience on the Arab refugee question and cannot be expected to contribute indefinitely the bulk of money needed to keep the Arab refugees alive.

Diplomatic sources said the American proposals had taken the following broad lines:

¶The United States would contribute the major part of an international loan that would permit the repatriation of 100,000 to 120,000 refugees to their old homes in what is now Israel, and the resettlement of the remaining 900,000 or so in Arab countries.

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Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

ARTHUR AND MARILYN:

The Sublime & The Ridiculous

Somehow I cannot adjust myself to a situation wherein somebody's most intimate problems become everybody's business. Why, for heaven's sake, should the announced separation of Marilyn Munro and Arthur Miller make newspaper headlines in a world and at a time when humanity hinges upon war or peace, between progress and destruction? Since Marilyn Monroe formally adopted the Jewish faith, her affairs of the heart have also become, to some newspapers, a "Jewish problem". I see that one writer in the hearst press is "concerned" with the ominous question as to whether Marilyn Monroe is or is not keeping a Kosher kitchen and whether she will discard her Jewishness after tossing away the son of Jewish parents. Apparently, since Marilyn "liked" Jewish food and Kosher dishes for the sake of her mother-in-law, the Jewish people must now become alarmed at the prospect of her losing interest in our dietary laws as the result of the severance of mother-in-law relations. What a stark, tragic situation our people are facing! How can we survive such a calamity? Isn't there anything that can be done to solve this problem or to prevent such a threat to Judaism?

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According to the pages of composition devoted to this situation in the international press, Marilyn's Jewishness is of vital interest to the People of the Book. Maybe I do not know the Jewish people for, after reading all the biographical material about this charming actress, I still cannot grasp the menace in all its implications.

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However, like everyone else, I too am interested in the human side of this looming love tragedy. Speaking objectively about Arthur and Marilyn, I am reminded of D. H. Lawrence' famous letter to Mrs. S. A. Hopkin, written by a romantic in a romantic age. "I think I ought not to blame women . . . but myself for taking my love to the wrong woman . . . let every man find the woman who can take him and whose love he can take — then who will grumble about men or about women? But the thing must be two-sided".

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I think of this as I read criticism of poor Marilyn as the "wrong woman", which she is not. One of these know-it-alls claims that Marilyn prevented Arthur Miller from writing. He is an "ivory tower" intellectual and she an all-glamour girl seeking the limelight continuously and living for publicity only. I, for one, haven't seen anything important from the pen of Arthur Miller in the last years, years predating his marriage to Marilyn. Could Arthur have escaped into the world of Marilyn Monroe in order to find solace from literary impotence? As one commentator remarked, Arthur Miller was a writer living and nourished by hatred of the American society, its bourgeois way of life. When poor he was a radical and, as such, disliked his environment. But then he became successful. And, when successful, he found that old Karl Marx was right: satiated, he stopped hating the society of the greenback. Thus he could not write anymore. He sought inspiration from one of the most beautiful women. But this, too, did not jell. For Arthur Miller can be powerful as a writer only when missing the things he wants, when in pursuit of happiness and not in a state of satiation.

As for Marilyn, perhaps Hollywood rabbis will learn from this experience that embracing Judaism — whether orthodox, conservative or reformed — is not a farce and does not belong in the realm of the theater. I think the Rabbis of Old were wise in their hesitancy to accept converts whose change of religion had been motivated by a change of heart. No religion can be accepted or renounced because of emotional and sentimental convulsions. For no matter how deep, they are unstable. Religion and love have never been synonymous in Judaism since they are the products of two different factors of the human ego: they are as far from and as close to each other as the body and the spirit.

Torontonians In Israel Told Harsh Truth

HERZLIYA, ISRAEL (CJN.) Members of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission were told here last week to look beneath the prosperous veneer of Israeli life and see some of the harsh realities.

TOURIST REPORTS VS. REALITY

In an address given at the Acadia Hotel, Eliahu Dobkin, Chairman of the Praesidium of the Keren Hayesod—United Israel Appeal, told the fourth Mission from Toronto that there is "a distorted picture of Israel gaining credence among Diaspora Jewry."

Tourists returning home report no great upheavals, "no headline making emergencies", but rather a well-to-do populace boasting top-flight universities and with the time and means to support fine theatres and orchestras and an ever growing list of cinemas.

Mr. Dobkin gave the other side of the story: 40,000 persons still living in ma'barot; 500 farming settlements on the verge of bankruptcy with a $200 million requirement for financial consolidation; employment needed for 200,000 immigrants who will settle in the development areas. No less important is the hope for immigration of 500,000 Jews from North Africa and 500,000 from East European countries.

Mr. Dobkin was introduced by the leader of the Study Mission, and chairman of the Toronto U.J.A. Study Mission Club. Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild.

The Mission has visited Or Yehuda ma-bara and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot where they laid a wreath on Weizmann's grave. They also visited ORT Vocational High School in Tel Aviv and lunched with Louis Horowitz, Director General of Malben — J.D.C

Members of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal Study Mission to Israel are: Joseph Berman; Barry A. Caplan; Eddie Creed; Lewis E. Field; Dr. Ralph Halbert; William Kagan; Bernard Kurtz; Alfred Lindzon; Aaron Pizell; Nathan Reiber; Somer Rumm; J. Richard Shiff; Dr. Fred Weinberg; Norman Green; Larry Zeldin.

New Eitz Chaim Building Rising Rapidly

Some Classes Temporarily Held in Rented Quarters

An ever-increasing student body that has filled every available classroom and has overflowed into lobbies, corridors and basements has made it imperative for the Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto to build a new addition to its buildings at Viewmount corner, Bathurst.

MAXIMUM OF NATURAL LIGHT

A. Bleeman and Chil Elbaum, Co-Chairmen of the Eitz Chaim Building Committee have reported excellent progress on the three storey steel and masonry building that will provide approximately 28,000 additional sq. ft. of space for Eitz Chaim's educational program.

HELPED BY WELFARE FUND

Designed by George Jarosz, the building will incorporate many of the latest architectural improvements conducive to the child's education. The classrooms have been arranged to permit a maximum of natural light.

The urgent need for this addition was felt throughout the Toronto Jewish Community and the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto authorized an emergency capital grant of $150,000.00 to enable Eitz Chaim to begin immediate erection of the new edifice.

Mr. Bleeman, who together with Joe Silver and Alex Grossman are associated with Belmont Construction Co., is voluntarily providing the services of his firm as well as his daily personal supervision without charge.

Serving with Messrs. Bleeman and Elbaum as Co-Chairmen of the Building Committee are Mr. I. M. Korolnek, Dr. Julius Kuhl and Sam Wortsman. Their latest report indicated that the construction is proceeding on schedule and should be completed by the end of this year.

CLASSES IN RENTED ROOMS

Pending the completion of the new building, many of Eitz Chaim's classes are being held in rented quarters. The school has also not been able to accommodate additional requests for enrollment until such time as the new classrooms will be ready for occupancy.

Real Life Hero Of "Exodus" To Speak Here

Menachem Begin will "set the record straight" on Monday, December 12th at 8.30 P.M. when he speaks here under the auspices of the Zionist Revisionist Organization at Eaton Auditorium, on "EXODUS—Facts and Fiction."

"There are some discrepancies in both the book EXODUS and the forthcoming movie," says the former Commander-in-Chief of the Irgun, that forced the British to surrender its mandate for Palestine to the U. N.

A legend in his own lifetime, Menachem Begin of Israel combines the most ancient virtues of western civilization with the most modern strivings of the emerging nations. An indefatigable fighter for freedom, Mr. Begin was sent to Siberia by the Soviets, charged for his Zionist activities and as an "agent of British imperialism," and only a few years later was hunted by 100,000 British soldiers and policemen as the Commander-in-Chief of the Jewish underground in Palestine.

Menachem Begin was born 46 years ago in Brest-Litovsk, Poland, and received a traditional Jewish upbringing as well as a thorough general education, culminating with his graduation from tht Law Faculty of the Warsaw University. He has complete command of six languages, including fluent English, which he says he learned from British Army broadcasts.

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Histadrut Drive To Raise $200,000

JULIUS SOKOLOFF ELECTED CHAIRMAN

One hundred and fifty delegates representing fifty organizations attended the 17th Annual Conference of the Toronto Israel Histadrut Campaign on Sunday, November 13th.

The Histadrut Campaign, just as its counterpart in Israel, is an all-encompassing organization which draws its support from the masses of the Jewish people throughout the community. The delegates represented such organizations as the Farband Labour Zionist Order; Pioneer Women's Organization; Poale Zion; Achdut Haavodah; Arbeiter Ring; United Organisations for Histadrut and thirty other Jewish societies and Landdsmanshaften, as well as a large representation from the Trade Union Movement, with delegates from the Cloakmakers' Union, the Amalgamated Union, the Furriers, Dressmakers, Bakers, Millinery Union, etc.

GERMANS BUY ISRAELI BONDS

TEL AVIV (JCNS.) Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, last week met Mr. Ben-Gurion before his departure for Germany. The meeting is said to have been very friendly. Later he was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Tel Aviv Municipality and attended by all German Mayors, Mayors of foreign countries, Cabinet Ministers and many other guests.

He then disclosed that German Municipalities had decided to purchase $1,000,000 worth of Israeli Bonds and hoped that further purchases will be made in future.

George Steinhouse, the Executive-Director, reported on the 1960 Campaign and Jacob Egit, the Fraternal - Director, spoke of the role in the Histadrut being played by the societies and Landsmanshaften. Al Hershkowitz, representing the Trade Union Council, spoke of the work that the trade unions are doing on behalf of the Campaign and reported on future plans which are being formulated to enlist the support of the entire trade union movement in Canada.

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Israel To Publish Soon Revised Bible

TEL AVIV. A new edition of the Bible will be published by the Hebrew University. It will be based on a 1,000 year-old codex rescued from a burning synagogue in Syria in 1948.

Dr. Benjamin Mazar, president of the university, said the scientific edition would include a revision of standard Old Testament texts and the most exhaustive collection of variant readings ever assembled.

The project will take several decades; the first volume, the Book of Isaiah, is scheduled for publication in 1965.

The rescued codex was written by Aharon Ben Asher of Tiberias and is the source from which standard Old Testament texts ultimately derived.

Eichmann Trial Begins March 1

Tel Aviv, (CJN) — The trial of Adolf Eichmann, executor of Hitler's program for the extermination of European Jewry, has been set definitely for March the first, 1961.

The first stage of the investigation of Adolf Eichmann concluded last week. An official communique said that "Bureau '06" had begun to hand over to the Attorney General, Mr. Gideon Hausner, all the material connected with Eichmann.

MOROCCO EASES PASSPORT RULES

RABAT (JCNS.) Jews wishing to travel abroad are finding it much easier to get transports from the Moroccan authorities now. In Casablanca, where the largest Jewish community of 80,000 lives, applications are now being dealt with much more rapidly than in the past.

EDITORIAL

Allan Grossman In The Cabinet

The appointment of Mr. Allan Grossman as cabinet member of the government of our Province should certainly be recorded with a deep sense of satisfaction by the Jewish community. We do not believe that the Jewishness of Mr. Grossman had anything to do with this appointment. Premier Frost has selected Mr. Grossman for this high post because of his qualities in handling government matters and because of his dedication to the interests of all the people of this city and of this Province. Nevertheless, the fact that a man of a strong Jewish convictions, an active Zionist, a leader in Jewish affairs, can rise to high office in this Province shows that religious affiliation or ethnic descent are not a factor in preventing the choice for government service.

What Mr. Grossman's new appointment signifies, first and last, is that we are moving slowly but surely in the direction of a society wherein one's religion or cultural heritage will not determine the rise on the ladder of political achievement and of one's service to the people.

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HARRY BELAFONTE
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Dangerous To The Russians

No one who knows anything about Soviet Russia and its battles against superstition would suggest that the revival of the medieval ritual blood libel against Jews in a local paper in Daghestan actually reflects Kremlin views.

Not even the fact that this monstrous accusation appeared in the official "Kommunist" could lead to the supposition that it was stimulated or inspired by Moscow.

There are still some who well remember that it was the first Communist regime under Lenin which, soon after the Revolution, sought out and executed the Tsarist culprits who staged the accusation of ritual murder against Mendel Beilis, a Jewish clerk of Kiev.

Nevertheless, the resuscitation of this kind of charge in 1960, even if it takes place in the remote Caucasus, is, to say the least, most disquieting. It could hardly have been published in a responsible Communist Party organ without local official sanction.

But whether it obtained official sanction or not, clearly such an article is the direct result of the present anti-Jewish and anti-Judaism policy being pursued assiduously by the Kremlin.

Such policies, for whatever reason, breed suspicion and hatred and in turn rekindle the old antisemitic tendencies still deeply rooted in the Russian people.

An article of this kind is a danger both to the Jews and to the Russians. For the Jews and not only the Jews in Russia, it is a warning of how perilous can be their position ever under a regime which has long broken with much of the antisemitic traditions of the Tsar.

For the Russians this stirring up of all prejudice carries the terrible danger of submerging, at a stroke of the pen, much of the enlightenment they have been working to achieve in their people for the past four decades.

It is true that the editor of the Daghestan paper is reported to have been dismissed and a retraction of the accusation published as a result of the Jewish protest to Moscow.

That at least is **something**.

Yet it would be a grave mistake to try to overlook or minimise the fact of this shameless revival in Communist Russia today of an accusation against Jews long discredited in civilised communities and which in Tsarist Russia had been one of the main pogrom-instigating factors at the end of the last and at the beginning of this century.

Kennedy's Great Chance

The United States Presidential election was fought vigorously but soberly; both sides eschewed the appeal to religious bigotry of any kind or to reactionary "lunatic fringes."

Both candidates assiduously courted the Jewish vote.

Though its existence is often denied, there is little doubt of its reality, for every religious or ethnic minority has a right to take its own special interests into account in its voting pattern—indeed its ability to do so is one of the virtues of a democratic system.

Senator Kennedy's victory has demolished the convention that no Catholic, or any other non-Protestant, for that matter, could aspire to America's highest office. This demonstration that religious bigotry cannot sway major political appointments will be welcomed by all minorities, especially Jews.

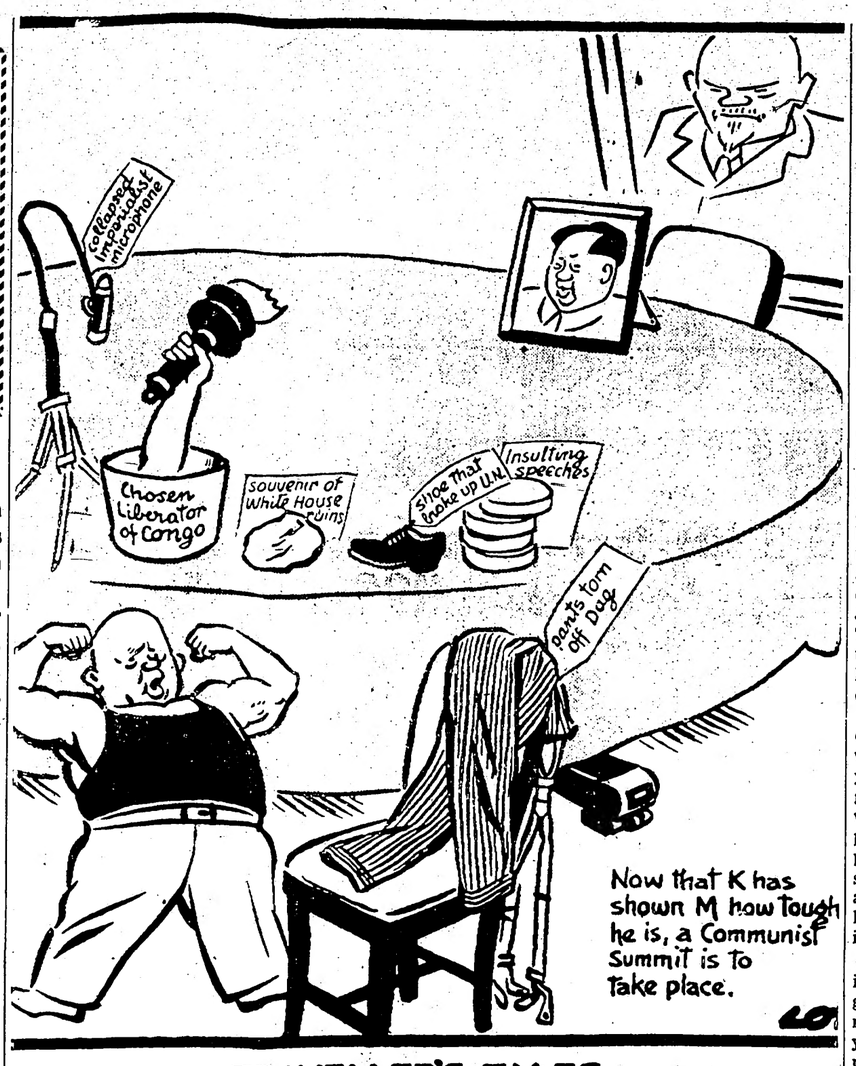
It emphasises the belief underlying secular democracy that a man's loyalty to his religion and community in no way involves ecclesiastical interference with his policy decisions.

Both candidates were pledged to Middle Eastern policies designed to safeguard Israel's legitimate interests. But Senator Kennedy has the advantage of being unencumbered by the Republican administration's weak and appeasing record of the past eight years, nor by the advisers and senior officials actively identified with it.

Mr. Kennedy has promised to throw America's enormous influence fully and unequivocally into the balance to bring about Arab-Israeli peace. One important step towards this aim, which his predecessors shirked, is resettlement of the Palestine refugees. For twelve years now the refugees have been kept in idleness in refugee camps, a prey to incitement, an obstacle to Israeli-Arab negotiations, and a stick with which Nasser can beat the relatively more moderate Arab governments.

Solution of the refugee problem could not have been postponed had the U.S.A. Government not been willing to bear the main burden of their upkeep, but under full control of the Arab Governments. Were this financial support to be withdrawn, or made conditional on resettlement, the Arab Governments would be forced to disperse the camps. The U.S.A. authorities are well aware of this fact, but so far they have drawn back at the last moment from grasping the nettle.

When Senator Kennedy turns his attention to the Middle East, which plays no small part in American political strategy, the refugee problem will be an important test of his statesmanship. In this as in the many vital issues which will face him, the President-elect can be assured of the friendship and support of the free world when he takes over its leadership next January.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TRAVELLER'S TALES

— Manchester Guardian

Jacob Rosenhein At 90 — By H. A. Goodman

Torchbearer Of Historic Israel

Jacob Rosenheim, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday on November 5, was the inspired founder of the Agudist movement. He had brought almost to perfection the great Hirsh community of Frankfort, and then almost fifty years ago he saw the completion of his labours in the establishment of the world organisation of independent Orthodox Jewry, the Agudas Israel.

Confronted at the beginning of the twentieth century by growing tendencies of assimilation and secular nationalism, he saw that the causes of Torah and the people of Torah were being gravely imperilled. He then envisaged the creation of a world-wide body which would ensure the unity of Orthodox Jewry and its independence. Towards the defence and furtherance of these causes Rosenheim has dedicated a lifetime of service. In his bold efforts to wed the piety of the Chassidic masses of Eastern Europe with the learning of the great yeshivot, based upon the organisation of the Western world, he has endeavoured to present the single effective reply to Jewish defeatism and assimilation. His untiring labours and his never-resting vigilance have given to his life an historical import.

Rosenheim's youth fell within the golden period of the great Orthodox Jewish communities of Germany of yesteryear. In 1906 he took over the publication of the Frankfort "Israelit", in a new form, which he edited until the disastrous days of 1939. One seldom read his name in the "Israelit", but his message and philosophy changed the whole world outlook of Orthodoxy. He was the leader, the philosopher, and the historian. But none the less he has remained a man of the present, recognising the happenings in a changing world and seeking thereby to interpret the future.

Since 1912 Rosenheim has been at the helm of the Agudist world movement, which now embraces every aspect of Jewish life, not only in Eretz Yisrael but wherever Jews of the Torah have established themselves. To this cause he has dedicated his great intellectual and spiritual powers, his time, his energy, his life. In 1929 the great men of the Torah, led by the saintly Chafetz Chaim, bestowed upon him the title of Morenu, "our teacher."

Rosenheim came to London in 1937 and proved a beacon of light to a Europe upon which dusk had fallen. I well remember a roundtable conference in London when Weizmann charged him with leading Orthodoxy into "splendid isolation." His reply still rings in my ears: "It is only because the Jewish people has lived in splendid isolation for more than two thousand years that we have survived." Without doubt, this reply was not forgotten by Weizmann who, at Rosenheim's 70th birthday celebration in England in 1940, wrote: "Together with all your friends I offer heartfelt congratulations for many more

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Myth And Reality — By Peter Stonier

The Two Faces Of Present-Day Germany

THE AUTHOR, AN ENGLISHMAN, DISGUISED AS A LABORER, LIVED AND WORKED WITH GERMAN FACTORY WORKERS FOR EIGHT MONTHS

Five feet away from me, on the other side of an 18-inch thick water-cooled door, 250 tons of steel was slowly cooking at a temperature of around 3,000°F. The loudspeakers behind us crackled along the length of the furnace stage. "Achtung! Furnace No. 5 will be tapped in four minutes' time."

They repeated their message, then fell silent.

The man working next to me in the furnace crew, a 55-year-old refugee from East Germany, mopped the brown and sticky beads of sweat from his bare shoulders, and shouted to me:

"If I had my way, furnace No. 5 would be full of the bloody Jews and not with H.S.B. steel just about now."

The rest of the crew laughed their appreciation of his sense of humour.

To me, as an Englishman, however, the lingering, smouldering hate for the Jews that is still in Germany is not an object of fun.

It is an object of patient exhaustive research and inquiry.

THE PUZZLE

Why are the German workers still anti-Jewish? How deep are the roots grown from the seeds of hate sown by Goebbels? Have the plants decayed and died, or are these seeds of antisemitism so virulent that, once sown, they can, like a bed of nettles, never be completely eradicated but will continue to push out their ugly blooms into the damp winds of modern Western Germany?

Many investigators and journalists have visited Germany since the war and tried to find the answers to these questions; their findings have been confusing and often contradictory. Some have reported that they see evidence of a lasting hatred for the Jews; others are deceived by the blandly innocent expressions of the German workers as they assure them that there is now no antisemitism in their hearts.

"I Kow The Facts"

"Oh, no," they are told. "All that sort of thing finished in 1945, you know . . . " and the confused correspondent returns to his country with the "sincere belief" that at last a change has come about in Germany and that at last the Germans have begun to accept the Jews as Mitburger, as fellow citizens. And he simply can't understand what went wrong in Cologne on Christmas Eve, or what was the cause of the waves of antisemitism that swept across Germany as a result. And it must have been the work of a few illiterate and adolescent hooligans.

Well, I know something different. For eight months I worked in one of Germany's biggest steel plants, studying the ten thousand men who worked around me, their attitude and opinions. I had the advantage, perhaps unfair, that the men knew me as a workmate and not as a journalist or investigator. The immediate result of that was that they said things in front of me that they would not have dreamt of saying or dared to say outside the work's gates.

Ready To Join The Nazis

One day last January Zvi Azaria, leader of the Cologne Synagogue, remarked in the German press that the Jews would never be able to live peacefully in Germany, and many who had returned were now fleeing once again. On the same day I had to make a three-hour journey by car from Hanover to the Ruhr; as was my custom, instead of travelling by train, I "hitched" a lift at the side of the road. My driver was a 30-year-old engineer from the mammoth DEMAG factory in Duisburg. He couldn't remember his father; his mother had been killed in one of the heavy bombing raids on the Ruhr. "So the Jews are pulling out for good", he said, with an unpretty grin. "The rats are leaving the sinking ship. Now, perhaps, we shall be able to see who has been gnawing the holes in the hull. . . " He had not joined the Deutsche Reichspartei yet, he explained, because it was on the verge of being declared an illegal organisation. But he was ready to do so.

Insincerity Noted

Most Germans can and do tell stories of alleged Jewish corruption during the years of the depression under the Weimar Government. In Lubeck a brick-factory owner gave me a handful of Reichsmark notes, some thousands of marks in all. At one time, he explained, they represented his life's savings. Now they are, of course, worthless. "If I'd wanted to I could have sold these to Jewish moneychangers for 10 per cent of their face value", he said. "The Government had given orders that all these notes abroad were to be honoured 100 per cent with the new notes. But they shut their eyes while Jewish money-changers posted the old notes to their friends and business colleagues abroad for resale to the Weimar Government. I wasn't going to let any Jew get away with my life's savings." But that same evening, on Christmas Day, he was politely and, of course, publicly deploring the desecration of the Cologne Synagogue, together with his respectable neighbours.

Not Informed

Not all the causes of antisemitism are rooted so far back in the past. A variety of reasons are mentioned by the German workers, from the alleged banning of the music of certain German composers from the Israeli concert halls and radio programmes to the notorious so-called Morgenthau Plan, which received heavy publicity from Goebbels during the closing stages of the war. One of the workers who had been in a Ruhr flak battery told me of the posters he remembered having seen pasted on the concrete walls of the emplacements. "In the event of an allied victory all male Germans will be sterilised. That is the Morgenthau Plan." These stories are widely believed in Germany, and there is little or no counter-propaganda from the Government. Few workers know the exact details of the Endloesung der Judenfrage; most of them can quote the figure of six million Jews exterminated but all of them doubt its veracity. Many of the workers add that six million was not enough.

Renewed Hatred

Particular criticism is reserved for the German Government's "subservience" to Israel in questions of reparations and compensation payments. Even Alfried Krupp has agreed to make a small token payment as compensation for using Jewish slave labour. As one worker said to me: "Some Jews were made to work during the war and they never got over the shock. They have been demanding compensation ever since." None of the workers could tell me what happened to these Jews during their period of enslavement.

Much of the anti-Jewish clamour is being directed solely at the rate of compensation. The provincial Government of North Rhine-Westphalia, for example, which includes the whole of the Ruhr territory, is paying at the rate of 11.3 per cent of its total income (based on last year's figures) directly for compensation to the Jews. Legitimate demands for compensation are interpreted as "Jewish vengeance - seeking"; moreover, the German Government, in its zeal for impressing the outside world that it is taking a firm stand against the Jew-baiters, is achieving the very opposite effect, in the long run, to that which is really wanted. While harsh penalties are undoubtedly approved of by foreign observers, in Germany they are met with renewed expressions of hatred for the Jews and even with fresh outbreaks of violence.

Particular acid comment was passed in Germany on two re-

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Sermon Of The Week

Jacob's Ladder

It is no young man that we see in Jacob setting out to escape a brother's vengeance. Yet to one who had hitherto spent his life dwelling in tents, a quiet (domestic) man, this journey into exile was a formidable experience. All the most significant chapters in life awaited him—self-determination, love, marriage, fatherhood, domestic provision, and, above all, a mature religious experience. All of these things were to come to him in the twenty years of absence from Canaan. But it is the religious experience that is placed first in his journey, that night hard upon his setting out on the lonely road to Haran in the north.

He dreams: "And behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven: and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it." The ladder symbolises the unbreakable link between heaven and earth—the constant providential guidance of man even when his goal seems dimmed and his road uncertain. This dream is a major landmark in Jacob's career, in his struggle between the earthly and the divine, between baser human passions and the nobler flights of the spirit.

Jacob's life can only be properly understood against the background of his relationship with Esau. Long years of suffering and discipline were needed to purify his character; and these were his lot in full measure. His seemingly reprehensible conduct in obtaining both the birthright and the blessing from Esau has its explanation: "for Esau despised his birthright". The birthright carried with it the spiritual duties and responsibilities of the leadership of the family. But Esau valued only material things. Even Isaac's blessing (intended for Esau) speaks only of "the dew of heaven and the fat places of the earth, and plenty of corn and wine. . . . and by the sword shalt thou live." In marked contrast is Isaac's farewell blessing to Jacob: "God Almighty bless thee . . . that thou become a congregation of peoples; and give thee the Blessing of Abraham . . . that thou mayest inherit the land of thy sojournings which God gave unto Abraham." Clearly only Jacob was deemed worthy of all this.

Yet the means he employed to achieve his end were reprehensible, and the moral is brought home in the Scripture narrative. For Jacob paid dearly for his action, and his punishment was measure for measure. How much he was to suffer through being deceived!—Over and again by his Uncle Laban in the matter of his wives and his wages; in the affair of his daughter Dina; and later in the loss of Joseph to Egypt. As for Rebecca, she hoped to ensure for her beloved son happiness and supremacy; but in fact he was compelled to run away from home, a refugee from danger, and drift in a strange land. His very name seems to mock him; and no doubt he often recalls the words of Esau: "Is he not rightly named Ya'akob (supplanter)? Vaya'ekfeni — for he hath supplanted me these two times." Here is the special significance of his eventual change of name after twnty years of exile: "Thy name shall no longer be called Ya'akob, but Yisrael".

Scripture's moral judgement is implicit in the events. The attainment of success and ambitions may sometimes be brought too dearly. Jacob's victory was not far from defeat: He was saved by the vision of the ladder which reached to heaven. What a lesson for his descendants!

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

CHURCH-SPONSORED CANDIDATES

The Ministerial Association is looking for candidates to run for election to the Board of Education in Ward 3. Nominations should be sent in by November 21 as election day is December 5. For further information please contact Rev. Wm. Annis, BE 3-7325.

The above notice is from the Guardian (of November 10), a neighbourhood weekly published in the Toronto suburb of Islington.

What does it mean?

Perhaps the clue can be found in a suburban news column of David Haskell carried in the Toronto Telegram of November 12 which says that a "whispering campaign" in connection with religious education in the public schools has become an issue in the Etobicoke Township School Board election campaign.

Two sitting members of the Board, George Kirk and Mrs. S. Ziegler, have become identified with the opposition to the religious education in the schools although they insist they are not opposed to it. What they did, however, was to bring in a motion suggesting that parents should be given an opportunity to express their desires in respect to this matter.

Church Enters Political Contest

This move in itself apparently has stamped them as "opponents" in the minds of those fanatically devoted to the cause of religion in the schools, to such an extent that the Etobicoke ministerial association has resorted to openly soliciting for candidates.

After all, Vice-President Nixon started his career in politics by answering an advertisement. Perhaps the Etobicoke clergymen will do as well?

Etobicoke is an area with a very small Jewish population. The feeling against religious teaching in the public school must therefore have attained some currency among Anglo-Saxon Protestants to cause such a flurry among clergymen anxious to hold on to the practise which has been current since 1945.

JUDAISM MADE EASY

Emil Fackenheim is a philosophy professor (University of Toronto) with a rabbinical background (Anshe Sholom Temple, Hamilton, and ordination from the late Leo Baeck of Germany) who is just approaching his mid-forties. He is known to readers of "Judaism", "Commentary" and learned and scholarly journals for his articles on Jewish existentialism, the problem of Revelation and other theological themes. Since his usual level of communication is the university student or the adult person of higher education and intellectual tastes familiar with the terminology of philosophic dissertation, it is somewhat unexpected to find him in the role of author of a work **Paths To Jewish Belief** which is aimed at the high school level or at the adult who has had no formal training in religious or theological studies. Giving it some second thought, however, it should be no cause for surprise for some of our greatest commentators and philosophers like Rashi and Maimonides, especially the former, were also popularizers.

Dr. Fackenheim in his Behrman-published, illustrated, 157-page volume comes to grips with many of the pertinent (and impertinent) questions on religion asked so often by youth and teen-agers: What can be our image or conception of God? How can we picture Him in our mind? How do we reconcile the facts of science with the stories told in Genes is? Why, if there is God, does

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE TEA DRINKERS

There are really only two races of true-blue democrats in this world. By democrats I mean those who accept all men as equal bound together by a similar ideal.

The first of these are those who read the **Sporting News** year round. Their camaraderie extends to anyone who remembers the vaguest statistic or will attempt the weakest prognostication.

The second of the these democrats are the tea drinkers.

Of the two the tea drinkers have the tougher row to hoe. You cannot subscribe to tea nor consume it on the subway and there are many people who never touch it at all. Drinking tea isn't as socially acceptable as reading the **Sporting News.**

Drinking tea implies a formal ritual and the tea drinkers, democrats though they are, have never relaxed their high standards. Despite the television ads featuring the husky truck driver plucking a bag of tea from a supermarket shelf, drinking tea is pointless unless it is accompanied by an elaborate protocol. Tea comes from China; it was invented by a civilization eras older than ours and, as a consequence, it has never lost its highly civilized trappings. Tea does not simply nourish life, it enriches it.

The bete noire of the tea drinkers is the cocktail party. While most cocktail parties insure a certain levity, they demand great sacrifices in gracious living. Most cocktail parties suffer from a loss of dignity, but a tea party once again makes sure we remember conversation is an art. People rarely go home from a cocktail party on time. (I know of a cocktail party that started in Chicago in 1947 and is still going strong in Dayton). In fact, the rowdy cocktail gathering is responsible for more broken homes than the traditional office party at Christmas.

It is also hard to make every cocktail celebrant happy for there are an infinite number of alcoholic spirits not all of which are possible to stock for the selective drinkers. On the other hand, there are only three types of tea: black, green, and oolong (a combination) and only one kind of water, and cookies are a lot cheaper than canapes.

Considering these positive reasons, it is not surprising that tea drinking clubs are blossoming all over the country. One of the most famous of these is the Tea Drinkers of America which has its headquarters in Brooklyn. Initiated in the one-and-a-half room apartment of a Mr. Nelson in 1958, Tea Drinkers of America now holds its teas in mansions and boasts more than 1,200 devoted sippers including a Maharaja. It has already established a branch office in Mexico aimed at converting one million Mexicans from tequila to tea.

Dedicated tea drinkers always stir their tea to make sure it is uniformly strong. They use milk instead of cream to let the true flavor come through and if they drink their tea straight they add lemon to emphasize the aroma. Tea must be brewed by the clock not by its color since water varies all over the country. Three to five minutes is the proper brewing time. Porcelain pots are best, but metal pots will do provided you never scrub the inside but let the tea form a light film which will seal off the metallic taste.

Tea drinkers of America is probably the most important thing which has happened to tea since those irate colonials, disguised as Indians, paddled out to His Majesty's sloop and consigned bales of the stuff to the bottom of Boston harbor.

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THANK YOU, THANK YOU

The most important American holiday to the millions of immigrants to our shores between 1880 and 1920, was Thanksgiving Day. These new Americans felt they had as much reason to give thanks as the Pilgrims three centuries before them. It is true they had not weathered the worst winter ever to beleaguer New England nor had they to carve their homes from the raw timber forests but they, like the Pilgrims, had come to a new land, a land that made promises and kept them, promises unlike any ever made in any land before.

It is with deep gratitude that we realize America still needs its Thanksgiving Day. For that singular need we remain a unique nation. Even our sister democracy, England, does not parallel us. For England, despite almost two decades of socialization, still maintains a highly stratified class structure.

The British boy vending chips at the popul lar cricket match looks forward to becoming the foreman of all the vendors. The boy who is apprenticed to a tailor will in all probability, if he is able to open his own shop, take on his own apprentice.

The American boy who tosses peanuts at the baseball game however may, in all likelihood, be a candidate for Congress one day. It is more likely that he will be the candidate for Congress than that he will be a foreman of peanut vendors, for this has happened only in America, not once, but many times.

The miracle is that America has managed this without once threatening to dissolve the ordinary famiy ties. In all of the great utopias, though each offered the individual a large share of dignity, all did so at the sacrifice of the family and the home environment. It did not seem possible before America that a visionary society could expand with unlimited opportunity unless complete control of the individual was lodged in the state. In the past the state took over the functions of family life—religious lessons, the inculcation of loyalty, the assigning of tasks—and promised that its central manipulation would pave the way to a better life.

In the new societies that the Nazis, the Fascists, and the more successful Communists built up, the first thing insisted upon was absolute control of the young. Each child in those societies went in a youth camp of some sort as soon as he was able to talk and read and write. For some reason the Communists were unable to teach peasant children how to tell time until they had banished all vestiges of parental love and discipline and parental gods.

Thanksgiving Day celebrates America's gratitude. And it is no coincidence that it is a family day. The Thanksgiving banquet takes on added meaning with every extra relative seated at the dining table.

For this alone in any age where more and more men are becoming rootless we should breathe prayerfully, "Thank you, thank you."

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Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Rejected In-Laws

QUESTION: I have two sons, twins, both married. **One of them married out of his faith** Of course, I don't have to go into detail about how my husband and I felt.

For the first six months of his marriage, we did not want to meet his wife and, of course, we were not happy towards my son. However, my other son made all the arrangements for my daughter-in-law to convert. She did. I am not interested whether she did this willingly or unwillingly, as long as she did.

My husband and myself recognize the anniversary date when she converted and my daughter-in-law thinks we should recognize when they really married. By the way, they were married originally in court. When she converted, we did have a small family dinner. We did not invite her family and don't even bother with them now.

Should we recognize the date when they were married at first or the date she converted.

ANSWER: In addition to the normal problems of growing up with brothers and sisters that other people have, twins have others peculiar to the twinship. Identical twins, particularly, have difficulties created by the fact that they are different individuals and yet so much alike that people cannot tell them apart. An identical twin's struggle, almost from the moment of awareness of self, is to be an individual and a person who is whole unto himself. At the same time, he still wants to feel at one with his twin. He feels that the twin, who is similar to him, will understand and like him, even when he wants to do or has done something that he feels is wrong

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The parent senses that the very sameness which makes it easier in some ways to handle the twins must not be encouraged. To foster an element of difference, each parent, unfortunately, sometimes takes one of the twins as his or her particular charge. Interestingly the twins themselves do not usually become competitive because each has this closeness to one of the parents. But the parents take over, and in fighting to protect the favorite twin from each other, they carry on the sibling rivalry themselves.

The son who could hurt you most was probably the one who was closest to you. Perhaps, feeling hemmed in and confined emotionally, this twin had to rebel more strongly. In marrying someone of a different faith he may have been saying, implicitly, that he wanted to marry someone very different from his mother. At the same time, psychologically, marrying out of the faith allowed him to keep the separate emotional bond of religion with the parent on whom he was still depending and whom he still did not want to leave altogether.

The anger that you show in your severe and rejecting behavior toward your daughter-in-law and son may really stem from your anger with yourself for not having been strong enough to anticipate and prevent this marriage.

You think he has failed you because he has failed to live up to your expectations of him. But you misdirect your hostility to his wife, and blame her for leading him astray. Realistically, you should be very grateful to her for the love she has for him. For it is this love that enabled her to embrace his faith. While your other son may have suggested the conversion and helped to prepare the way, it was your daughter-in-law who had to make the final decision.

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She followed through, and so should you, immediately. You have traveled far enough along the way to be able to complete the process and accept the marriage of your son as of when it was recognized by law. By refusing to accept their marriage before it received religious sanction, you are implying that they lived in sin before. Unfair as this is to the couple, it is even more unfair to yourself and to the relationship you really want to develop with your son and his wife.

In your lack of total acceptance of your new daughter-in-law and in the complete exclusion of her family, treating them as if they did not exist, your are preparing the way for all of them to exclude you. As time goes on, you will more and more want the friendship and love of both your sons and of the families they are going to build with their wives.

Keep faith with the love of a mother for her children, so that your sons will not lose faith in you or turn away from you as a parent.

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A Full Length Novelette

By S. Yizhar

A Story Of A Warm Hike

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

S. Yizhar (Yizhar Smilansky) born 1915, has concentrated in his stories on life in Israel, in the kibbutz and during the War of 1948—49. He has published several volumes of short stories including Chirbet Chizeh — a collection of powerful tales of the War of the Independence —and Shishah Sipurei Kayitz ("Six Summer Stories") from which "A Warm Hike" is taken.

This story is translated from the original Hebrew by Israel Hanegbi.

It was on a warm day, the morning being rather humid, that the lot of us were walking it from Revivim to Gvulot in the southern Negev. We hadn't sung as yet, but we were quite prepared to do so and we were still keeping an orderly Indian file although we were already about to split up and scatter. And everyone was immensely pleased with the morning, the level plain, the clean clear air.

Perhaps more pleased than anyone else was our guide. At dawn the watchman of the young settlement had gone out with him to the gate and pointing into the pale, blue haze had explained the course so simply and with such enjoyment in the telling that there was no room for the faintest particle of doubt. "There, you see," the watchman had said, "that's the road. The valley is Ka'at Makbullah" (this was pronounced with a finished Bedouin accent, almost without effort and with a nonchalant stroke of a sprouting moustache and beyond that lie the sand dunes and Khalassa. That's the border of the Azazma tribe and the beginning of the Tarrabin Bedouin. A little further on you will enter the wadi and it couldn't be any simpler after that. Bir Khalassa, one (this was counted with the bending of a finger); Bir Abu Elyun two; Bir Melka, three; Bir Seneh, four—that's where you connect with wadi Beersheba and from there to Bir Shenek, five. (And he opened the five young, well-shaped fingers of his hand.) You have five Biar—watering-places. Then as you leave the wadi, turn west and you will soon strike Gvulot." The watchman finished and with a flourish, straightened his akal. "And in any case" he added, "you will have the camel-drivers with you. They can be depended on implicitly, beyond doubt." And he turned to the two Bedouin crouching by the cold embers of the fire who smiled back broadly and cordially, showing white teeth and red gums.

They had been called the day before yesterday, and a fire had been lit in their honour, and coffee had been ground and songs sung and we had chatted to them in their language—all so that they would agree to let us have the camels for a pound a day. But they had merely crossed their legs under them and had sat around comfortably, feeling fine. They had bared their teeth in laughter, listened to the singing, drank loudly of the coffee and had answered us in their own manner, holding stubbornly to their own—two pounds. And we talked to them, bargained, promised and hinted and grew irritated and once again compromised, until at midnight we had reached an agreement — two pounds. Then the watchman, very gratified had said to our guide, "You've got to know how to handle these fellows, otherwise they take you in without mercy." And he had gone off to bed contentedly, with the air of a man who knows how to get things done.

We marched on across the flat expanse. The camels advanced with a mincing stride loaded down with knapsacks, water-bottles and blankets. (The driver had been promised that the load was no load and their weight was no weight and that it was a crime to weight money against such a weightless load.) Only one of the Bedouin accompanied us, the fellow with the toothy smile, who rejoiced visibly whenever anyone started to talk to him, (our meagre Arabic was insufficient to do more than begin) and clutching the tail of the last camel, he strolled along breezily. In short it was really fine.

It wasn't long before we came to the other side of the Ke'ah, the canyon that cut across the plain. And in spite of a few dry, wild shrubs on the monotonous, rather dreary immensity of the landscape we couldn't help feeling that round and round there was no limit and no end to the expanse. We reached the soft sand dunes and shuffled through them till we came to the first watering-place, Bir Khalasso or Halutza. Now there isn't a map of the Negev without Halutza marked on it and all of it is no more than a half dozen stone huts with a round well in the middle, where some women were watering their animals. But our guide was very enthusiastic. He glanced into his little book and picked up his head and looked around and showed us some large piles of stones. He explained that once, so many and so many years ago, there had been a large city here and that at least twenty thousand people had lived in it and he became even more enthusiastic and asked us if such a Halutza couldn't rise again. "What a question!" we answered with a single voice, "And how!"

We drank some water of doubtful taste and character drawn in a leaky tin, and we sat for a moment in the doubtful shade of one of the dilapidated huts and already somebody began to complain that the heat of the day was just beginning. Then the guide blew his whistle and we started on our way again. Our object now was to get to wadi Halutza and connect up with wadi Beersheba; the very same wadi whose source is in the Hebron Hills and which empties into the Gaza Brook and through which we would have to trudge from watering place to watering-place.

Well, we walked some more across the sands, we climbed a little up and down the dunes and the single file stretched out and bunched into sections, each section winding of its own accord, as though trying to ease the strain of this weird, flat landscape by surrounding itself with something of home by loud talking and singing. Suddenly we found ourselves descending to the bed of the great wadi. There in the truly wide channel with its steep banks, the horizon became more restricted and the sky clear and warm and our shadows almost invisible.

Abu Elyun means the "father of the pipe" — not just any pipe, but a real, long-stemmed churchwarden, which requires much ceremony to light and gives off a terrible stench when smoked. We pushed on to the "father of the pipe" resolutely, in particoloured files, with vociferous shouts and ringing laughter until the very banks of the wadi were astonished when they resounded with our cries. At last we saw a few donkeys, sheep and goats sticking out in the middle of the broad wadi. When we came up we found a small round well, the renowned "Well of the Father of the Pipe."

A pail was slipped down and we drew water. Our lips had barely touched the edge of the pail when a sevenfold thirst gripped us and every one of us was prepared to swallow another pailful or two and to empty this well and leave it dry with nothing but its name and its hoary memories. Except that once again the whistle was heard and once again we set out.

Meanwhile Yossy, Yoske and Yosef took off their shoes and shuffled along barefoot in the sand. Not satisfied with that they went and hung their shoes on the saddle of one of the camels. And Zippora, Dvora and Drora and other hot and sweating bearers of water-bottles and knapsacks went and hooked their loads on to the camels too. After which a few smart alecks took off their shirts and thinking that they would feel more comfortable also tied them on to the camels. Our guide, of course, warned them that the sun and the sand would scorch them above and below, but they answered that the camels were alongside and there was nothing to fear.

So far so good. We kept going and I don't quite remember all that happened between Bir Abu Elyun and Bir Melka except that we emerged from the wadi and found ourselves among endless hills and countless dales of sand and that somewhere between one of these innumerable little hills and rolling dales the three camels and the Bedouin disappeared.

"It's nothing" we said, "they will probably turn up at Bir Melka. Forward!" There's no way of knowing what the guide thought to himself, but he, too, said that it was nothing to worry about and that we would no doubt see the camels on the next rise. And he hurried to climb the next hill, with all of us close behind him, only to see the bald crest of another hill in front of us and an empty depression in between. All around the pink and yellow expanse stretched out in vacant loneliness.

Now where was this Bir Melka? We had been following a seemingly endless path, up and down, twisting and turning, but there was still no descent to a wadi with its watering - place. Sweat was pouring down our bodies, legs were beginning to falter, and the water-bottles and the food, everything was on the camels. Not a living thing to be seen anywhere. Where were we to turn now?

Our guide changed colour. He rushed up to the hilltop to spy out the land. We didn't follow him for we already knew that all you could see was the backside of the next hill, which indeed proved to be the case when we came there, excepting, of course, that then we saw our guide rushing across the valley and up to the top of the hill after that.

Finally, over the hill, shimmering in the haze, we made out two blots, half floating, half vanishing into thin air. When they became more distinct we saw that they were really camels and not just a trick the driver had played on us and that two Bedouin were holding on to their tails and baring their teeth in a hearty grin. Who were they? Nobody in particular. Just two wayfarers in the desert. Greetings, greetings, then more greetings. Whither and whence? Bir Melka? That's right! Just behind you in as long as it takes to smoke two cigarettes. The camels are yours? No they aren't. So what? So nothing, nothing at all! The Bedouin are in a hurry. There is an endless road ahead of them, and the sun is beating down above and doesn't allow them just to stand around.

"Just a minute," our guide bethought himself. "And what about Bir Seneh?"

"Bir Seneh?" they repeated, putting the cigarettes we had offered them behind their ears, among their tangled, shining locks, meantime apologizing profusely that being Ramadan, people like them could not smoke them now. "Bir Seneh? Right under your feet! About two smoked cigarettes away. A little turn of your right and even less to your left, and there you are. There are people there, there is water, there is shade, everything you want. So may God grant and even more, so be it and so shall it be."

The last scrap of greeting was wafted away on a breeze, whose business was not to cool, but to blow—on purpose— a fine spray of sand into our scorched, jaundiced faces.

We came upon a castor tree with about a palm's breadth of shade. Somehow we all managed to squeeze into that sparse shelter from the sun and tried to rest, breathe, and draw our parched tongues back into our mouths. And swallowing the dry saliva in our burning throats, a general grumbling began. "So? Now what?"—"Didn't I say so before"— "What a hike!" To which, moaning and groaning, our guide added an explanation. "It's Ramadan, the period when the Arab doesn't eat during the day. That's why we'll probably find our Bedouin, poor fellow, at Bir Seneh. And if he isn't there, he's somewhere else, maybe lounging about in one of the tents of the tribe. There's nothing to worry about, everything will turn out fine. And incidentally the scenery at Bir Seneh is something extraordinary; two streams meet there. . ." This vivid description of the scenery seemed to revive Dvora a little and she asked, "How long will it take to get there?" Our guide in reply merely stretched out both his palms and said, "About not much! We'll walk and we'll make it soon enough."

And our guide picked himself up, set his sunglasses on his nose and said, "Well this is the Negev. What did you expect? Forward!"

Somehow we got up and somehow we started to walk, but our spirits were pretty low. Then we saw Yossy and Yoske running like wild donkeys across the sands, the burnt soles of their feet seeking in vain for something cool to step on, and they almost vanished from out of our sight. As for Zippora, her strength failed her utterly and two boys had to walk along and support her and sing to her and joke but no matter what they did she just tottered and groaned, "Water!" and "Oh my feet!" So they drew her along.

Have I mentioned that it was hot that day? The desert was immense. The hillocks of sand rolled one after the other like waves on the sea and the path beckoned to us into the blue. How we longed to sit down and rest! But where? Every inch of ground was on fire. We were possessed by a terrible appetite for the most impossible things. The fellow walking behind me kept repeating the word "ice-cream" over and over in between other unmentionable ejaculations. And another kept saying three words again and again, "Watermelon, watermelon, watermelon!"

It seemed as though we had never gone and done anything but walk through an empty desert, climb a slight rise and go down on the other side and then reach a second rise and a third and a fourth and a fifth and so on endlessly with always another little hill in front of you and the sun blazing away all the time. We were sure that we would never get anywhere and that we were doomed to walk on forever and that there was no longer house or mother or family or anything but this hot, dry and infinitely weary path with its strange and obstinate resolve, saying "Keep going, keep going." And we went on unthinking, unfeeling, sinking and sliding in the sand. And at some indeterminable hour in the afternoon, we saw a tiny mud hut before us.

(Second Part Next Week)

— IN BRIEF —

Wish I'd said that: As any husband will tell you, marriage is the most expensive way to get your laundry done free.

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A man who dieted off 50 pounds was asked how much the process had cost him. He answered, "Fifty dollars to my doctor and $350 to my tailor."

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Earl's Pearls: If modern life seems more complex, it's because of all the gadgets that have been developed to simplify it.—Bill Rosen.

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Chinese actress Jadin Wong tells this one on herself: When a producer asked where he could find some Chinese showgirls, she answered, "Have you tried the Yellow Pages?"

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One of H. Cabot Lodge's nieces is converting to Judaism and will settle in Israel . . Bandleader Jimmy Tyler and singer Mimi Martinique are flirting with the apartache . . . Gable took out a $500,000 policy two days before stricken.

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FREUDIANA

Freud loved anecdotes and, as befits a most ardent admirer of his own Jewish race, he loved stories which made fun of Jewish characteristics and institutions: of the unwashed Jew; of the devices of the Schadchen, the marriage broker; the Jew outwitting Jew:

Two Jews met in a railway carriage at a station in Galicia.

"Where are you going?" asked one.

"To Cracow," was the answer.

"What a liar you are," broke out the other. "If you say you're going to Cracow, you want me to believe you're going to Lemburg. But I know that in fact you're going to Cracow. So why are you lying to me?"

Dateline: Israel

By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

HAIFA — When the whistle blows on an Israel soccer field, anything is apt to happen. One player may kick another in the teeth. Or two players may gang up on the referee. Or the crowd may storm out of the stadium and mob whomever they don't like. All of these things happen on the Israel playing field, and happen too often. Defenders of the sport of soccer will explain away such events as resulting from natural exuberance. They say such occurrences are more common in other countries, so we have nothing to complain about.

They are nothing to be proud about, either, and this sort of thing will continue to happen on the fields each week-end so long as soccer continues to reign as the King of Israel sports. For the fact is that despite all the national pride in our teams, and despite the great turnouts at the various stadia, soccer has become the curse of amateur sport in Israel!

It monopolizes the spotlight to such an extent that almost every other sport is pushed into near oblivion, with the possible exception of basketball. Whatever money is being spent on promotion, and whatever facilities are being provided, are for the most part for soccer. There is a reason for this, of course. The major soccer teams are backed by political parties, and carry political colors onto the field. A winning team and a championship bring popularity and prestige. Hence money spent on expensive coaches, or on snaring good players is an investment in advance of election day. There is a bright side to this, of course. Perhaps Israel's elections are so quiet and peaceful because all the tensions have been let out in the bloodshed on the soccer fields!

All this may be good politics, but it is not good sport. All the emphasis has passed from participation in sport by the largest number of young people, to the rounding up of the largest crowd in the grandstand. The important thing has become, not to play well for the sake of a good clean game, but to win at any cost. And when Israel's teams lose abroad the apologists always manage to turn defeat into victory.

If we lose in an international tournament, the headlines blazon that we have "won a great moral victory", or that our team has returned "with honor." This was the report, for example, brought back from the Olympics at Rome, where Israel's athletes not only failed to place anything, but where some of them actually disgraced the country by their performances. "We fulfilled our mission there with honor . . ." a spokesman said.

Nechemia Ben Avraham, the country's leading sports commentator, did not hesitate to reply that the truth must be told: Israel is 50 years behind the world's standard in international sport.

What complacency there was, when Hapoel Petach Tikva, Israel's national champion team, toured Europe, losing 5 games, tying 2, and winning half an unfinished game. Or when Maccabi Haifa carried the blue and white flag through Central Europe, losing 9, and tying 1.

But the political backers dictate that soccer must be king, and the result is that thousands of Israeli youth do not get a chance to participate in the "unpopular" sports. Track and field events, so-called light athletics, is almost neglected in Israel. By far not enough is being done to promote tennis. What about swimming, boxing, wrestling, bicycling, ping-pong, crew racing? What is being done to popularize gymnastics?

It is time we reappraised the purpose of organized sport in Israel: to win prestige for a political club — or to build sound, healthy bodies in a youth which learns the value of teamwork and fair play.

There has thus far been only one element in the country bucking the stream: the Wingate Institute of Physical Education at Natanya. The gym teachers and coaches graduated annually by the Institute have a proper and healthy attitude to the functions of sport. They may eventually turn the tide. It is to be hoped that a new ally has been found, with the appointment of Reuven Dafni as director of a newly created Sports Department in the Ministry of Education. A great challenge faces him.

TORONTO ORBIT

BY

BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: A Training Course for Art Collectors . . . Town Hall Forum — A report to the People on Neo-Naziism . . . The "Y" has the answers . . . Notes from Here and There.

Ever had a hankering to collect things — in this case works of art? If so, the Y Arts Council lecture series "The Art of Collecting" should be a must on your calendar of events. And even if you feel such a hobby is reserved only for the very wealthy, fear not, for there will be a lecture on "Collecting On a Budget". Let me quote a few lines from the excellently written brochure explaining the series.

"Art is not a commodity in the usual sense, even though it has fluctuating market values which are influenced by the name of the artist, the fashionableness of the subject matter or medium, the size and shape of the production, and of course, by the persuasiveness of the vendor. But, what differentiates it from merchandise on a shelf is a unique factor; namely, the esthetic experience which the picture can afford the purchaser. This experience is personal and really cannot be measured against any known monetary index."

The purpose of this series is to analyse for prospective, and current art purchasers the WHAT, WHERE and HOW to buy. Through the advice and instruction of well-known authorities in the field of art, it is hoped that collectors will be aided in the achievement of fuller satisfaction from the building of a personal art collection.

The series commenced on Tuesday evening, November 22nd with Alan Jarvis, former Director of the National Gallery in Ottawa as discussion leader. "Art Collection and Art Judgement" as the subject of the introductory lecture.

On Tuesday evening, December 13th, "The Collector As Seen by the Critic, The Dealer, The Artist" will be the subject under discussion by a panel comprised of Av Isaacs (Founder and Director of the Isaacs Gallery) R. E. Varvarande (artist and teacher), Robert Fulford (art critic, Toronto Daily Star). Discussion leader will be Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, Professor of Greek and Roman History, University of Toronto, Art Lecturer and Educator.

The January meeting will feature the discussion of 'Collecting on a Budget". Involved in this will be T.A. Heinrich, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum; Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, prominent Toronto art collector; M. F. Feheley, well-known art collector, and Gerald Morris Director of the Laing Galleries.

Final lecture, Tuesday, February 14th will be on "The How of Purchasing". Discussants will be announced shortly.

All this at the "Y" — and the Poetry Centre too. This novel idea has really caught on—the idea of presenting poets reading from their own works to give the listener a deeper, more personal appreciation of the artist, his development, and his position in the current literary world. Those who came the first time, out of curiosity, found the evening so intellectually stimulating and enriching, that their old concepts of poets as "off on cloud 9", "detached from reality" characters has undergone a radical change. The approach may be unorthodox, but no one doubts now that these new poets have something important to say about the world we live in, and we who live in it.

The next lecture in the Poetry series will take place on December 10th when George Johnston of Carleton College, Ottawa will be present to read from his work. Mr. Johnston's recently-published book "The Cruising Auk" has been hailed as a classic of the bitter-sweet, tongue-in-cheek school of poetry. One of Canada's most original and genuine poets.

Why not give it a try.

TORONTO TOWN HALL FORUM

As a result of the revelations about neo-Naziism in Canada, and other pertinent matters, the Toronto Jewish community will shortly have an opportunity to hear, and discuss in open forum, these matters of common and current concern. The Canadian Jewish Congress are planning a "Town Hall" type of meeting for early or mid-December and included on the agenda will be a report on neo-Nazi activities, and what steps Congress, as the spokesman for Canadian Jewry, are taking, and will take, to combat these activities.

The Jewish Labour Committee which had scheduled an open meeting for Sunday, Nov-19th, to discuss the subject, cancelled the meeting in the light of the Congress proposed forum. There has always been close co-operation between the Labour Committee and Congress in the matter of anti-discrimination and anti-defamation in the whole field of community relations.

They are the agency to which victims of discrimination can go for assistance. It is very often not an easy matter to persuade a victim of discrimination to exercise his rights under the law and file a complaint under existing fair practices legislation. The Jewish complainant may shy away from the publicity following such a complaint, and the non-white victim is frequently suspicious of both the labour agency and the government department.

A Jewish Labour Committee Research Project in Canadian experience with anti-discrimination legislation indicates that over 75% of the complaints filed under provincial and federal fair practices acts have come from, or through, labour's Human Rights Committees. The other 25% have come mainly from individuals. While this indicates the overwhelming lead that labour has in policing anti-discrimination laws, it also underlines the fact that there is a need for great interest and co-operation from other groups in the community.

These facts were revealed in the Triennial Report on the Anti-Discrimination Program of the Jewish Labour Committee issued some months ago at their Silver Jubilee Convention and were contained in the excellent, comprehensive report on the Canadian phase of the work by Mr. Sid Blum, Canadian Director.

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NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

● A "sincha" which many Torontonians share by proxy was the Bar Mitzvah of Moshe David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gelber, which took place on Saturday, November 19th, at the B'Nai Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem. In honor of this event, Toronto friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gelber have contributed towards a Scholarship at the Hebrew University in Moshe David's name.

● Rabbi Norman N. Shapiro, well-remembered in Toronto where he served as Rabbi of Goel Tzedec Congregation has taken up a new post at the Congregation Beth David in Miami, Florida. Prior to this, Rabbi Shapiro served Beth-El in Akron, Ohio.

● The Annenberg family of Philadelphia, linked to Toronto through marriage, has recently donated a quarter of a million dollars to establish a laboratory in the Negev for the study of soil and irrigation. The laboratory will be known as the Sadie C. Annenberg Research Laboratory. The late Moe Annenberg was well-known in the publishing field.

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Morry Wingold Honoured

Philanthropy And Human Happiness

By O. Zayit

Next Monday, the Toronto Jewish Community will honour Morry Wingold, one of its younger and most dedicated leaders. This communal recognition to an exemplary worker for Israel and all local Jewish causes will take place during the Negev dinner at which Mr. Wingold will be the guest of honour.

In connection with this important event, our reporter interviewed Mr. Wingold. THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS asked him several questions of interest to the younger generation in our community.

We herewith present this interesting dialogue between our reporter and this year's recipient of the Jewish National Fund honour:

Q. What is the primary task of a young Jew in the community? What would you define from experience as the most important duty of every Jew conscious of his social obligations and loyalty to his people?

A. The responsibility of every individual, who is in a position to help others, is first, to care for his fellowman. No one has yet succeeded in improving upon the traditional Jewish concept of community responsibility. We all know that one of the contributions of historic Judaism to mankind has been the concept of charity. The Bible teaches us to help the helpless, to sustain the sick, to be concerned with the less privileged. Are there tasks loftier?

Q. What are the personal satisfactions one derives from community affairs? Isn't it tiresome?

A. I feel that one derives more satisfaction from community work than he offers in exchange. The feeling of gratification that one enjoys when participating in community affairs, in welfare efforts, local and international, is incomparable **per se.** I must especially say that this sense of achievement fills one with pride and happiness when observing the results of great Jewish philanthropic efforts such as I have seen myself behind the Iron Curtain, in Moslem countries and last, but not least, in Israel.

The Jewish philanthropic organizations for which we are working are not only fulfilling a command of our Torah. They are not only relieving misery. But they are raising the standards of human living and the dignity of man created in the image of God. They are not only fulfilling a Jewish task but simultaneously are effectuating a human, humanitarian action. When working for Jewish causes, we simultaneously labour for humanity. Can one point to loftier heights in the pursuit of personal happiness? That is why I advise all of my generation to devote themselves to the work of international Jewish philanthropy, the building up of Israel and Jewish education. At the same time, we should never neglect general, local philanthropic needs and work together with our fellow citizens of all races and religious persuasions. Real friendship grows from such community endeavors.

Q. What is the role of the Jewish National Fund?

A. I am gratified to be the recipient of the Negev dinner honour because I have seen myself what the Jewish National Fund has accomplished for those who make their new home in Israel. I can visualize the people benefiting directly from the proceeds of the Negev dinner. I saw them. And I certainly feel great pride in knowing that the settlement bearing my name will give a new lease of life to escapees from misery. The Jewish National Fund had made the plains and hills of Israel verdant not only with grass and leaves but also with new hope.

Q. Who, among your friends, was most influential in bringing you into the fold of responsible community work?

A. My dear friend, Meyer W. Gasner, who taught me the pleasure of working for others, of giving to others and of tasting the fruit of such labour.

The Human Side

People In The News

The Perly Clan

From Left to Right: Judy (10); Mrs. Belle Perly; Suzan (13); Mr. Perly; Gary (17).

A welcome addition to the candidates preparing for the electoral campaign in our city is Allan M. Perly who will run for Reeve of Forest Hill.

Mr. Perly is well-known in our community and enters this campaign with a fine background of service in both community work and municipal affairs. Since 1938 he has been owner and manager of Variprint Service, publishers of Perly's maps, atlases and guides. Perly is also known as a planning executive and financial analyst. At the moment he is preparing with co-operation of Surveyor-General a detail atlas of the State of Israel for educational and fund-raising purposes.

Mr. Perly is active in many of the worthwhile associations and committees of our community. He is a member of the Metropolitan Board of Trade; the Craftsman's Club; a founding board member of a Red Feather Agency, The Jewish Vocational Service; member of the Joint Public Relations Committee, B'nai Brith and Canadian Jewish Congress; President of the Eglinton - Bathurst Business and Professional Association; Past President and now Service Officer of the General Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Formerly Mr. Perly was publisher of the "Maritime Independent", a Halifax newsweekly. At that time, in the years preceding World War II, he translated the short-wave broadcasts of the Nazis and, for the first time, thousands of Canadians became aware of the ominous threat to humanity. In New York, Mr. Perly edited a number of books on Zionism; translated from Yiddish the important writings of the late Chaim Greenberg and assisted Golda Meier, now Foreign Minister of the State of Israel.

Mr. Perly was one of the youngest members of the adult Poale Zion movement in Toronto and more recently a member of the United Zionist Council. His wife is a member of the Pioneer Women.

A family man with family interests Mr. Perly is shown with his wife Belle and three children, Judy, Susan and Gary who are Forest Hill students. For the past 12 years Mr. Perly has had his business and residence in Forest Hill village. He was born in Toronto and educated here as well as New York and Montreal. He is widely travelled and speaks 5 languages.

If elected Forest Hill Reeve, Mr. Perly has a comprehensive platform of policies and reform Because of his deep and sincere interest in municipal affairs, he is confident that he can do much for the well-being of Forest Hill Village.

A Yeshiva Bocher In Politics

Philip Givens, now running for controller of the City of Toronto, is certainly one of the most fascinating Jewish young men in our community.

Givens is one of the rare Canadian-born young Jews with deep roots in the lore of our

PHILIP GIVENS

people. The son of Polish immigrants, Chaim and Frimet Gewirtz, Toronto-born Philip has received a thorough Jewish education. He is probably the only Canadian politician who hailed from a Yeshiva. For Philip Givens, a brilliant student, who became a lawyer at a very young age, never neglected his Jewish studies. In fact, after graduating from Eitz Chaim, he continued his Torah studies at the Yeshiva of Rabbi Price till the age of sixteen. Subsequently Philip became active in the Hashomer Hadati of the Torah Vaavoda movement. Later on, he became active in Bnai Brith and founded the Metropolitan B'nai B'rith Council of which he was the first president.

But the great interest of his life has been working for Israel. A recognized leader in the Canadian Zionist movement, Phil Givens will soon undertake his third trip to the Holy Land as a delegate to the World Conference of the Keren Hayesod. To him Zionism is an integral part of his Jewishness, the love for his people and a matter of social justice for the Jew.

Lily Sherizen For Alderman

The announcement that Mrs. Lily I. Sherizen will enter Toronto's municipal contest for the aldermanic seats, has created great interest in the Jewish community.

An ardent Zionist from her early youth, an active social worker, Mrs. Sherizen has aroused interest years ago as the first woman in Canada to become a Q.C.

Talking to our reporter, Mrs. Sherizen stated:

"I hope to win despite the fact that no machine is backing me and despite the fact that I am reluctant to make electoral promises. The people know me. They are aware of the fact that I seriously intend to serve them."

Mainly About Women

By Esther Zeldin

Youth Aliyah Hadassah Organization held a tea on Sunday, November 13, at the penthouse apartment of Mrs. J. Stone, 680 Roselawn. Greeting the 200 guests were the hostess Mrs. Stone, the president Mrs. A. Sussman and the vice-president Mrs. N. Tenenbaum. Convening the tea was Mrs. I. Green.

Avoda Club, Pioneer Women annual tea was held on Sunday November 13, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Hurwich, 25 Millbank. Mrs. B. Pollock was the convenor, and Mrs. Bokser is president of the chapter.

Eilat Chapter, Hadassah Organization held a tea at the home of Mrs. Norma Fink, 49 Duncannon Dr. on Sunday, November 13. Special guest hostess was Miss Canada, Iris Thurlwell. An interesting make up demonstration was given by Goubaud de Paris. Mrs. J. Brudner is president of Eilat Chapter.

The convenors were Mrs. M. Sinukoff, Mrs. S. Kendal and Mrs. M. Tword. The winning ticket for the complete beauty kit will be picked on November 28.

Aviva Chapter, Hadassah Organization held a Diamond display at the home of Mrs. Irving Beckerman, 7 Burmont Rd. on Tuesday, November 15. The diamonds were from the collection of Jack M. Levy, jeweller.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Sam Richardson, president, and the convenors, Mr. Robert Brown, Mrs Arthur Lerman, Mrs. Phil Ehrlich, Mrs. A. Sussman, Mrs. H. W. Pascoe, Mrs. Alan Rosenthal, Mrs. Sam Shopsowitz, and Mrs. Irving Frisch. A beautiful diamond pin was won by Mrs. Dolly Taylor.

The Art Diggers Group of National Council of Jewish Women held their study session on Tuesday, November 15, at the Brooke Bond Tea Centre. The 90 members meet twice monthly motivated by their sincere interest in the arts. Presently Mrs. Isabel Whitley is giving a series of lectures on "Impressionism." After the engrossing address by Miss Whitely, refreshments were served.

The Hadassah Drama Group held a meeting on Tuesday, November 15, at the Tri Bell Club. This was the second meeting of this new group. The members meet once a month and they have a guest speaker address them on different aspects of the theatre.

Leon Majors' lecture at the November 15 meeting was "How to Assess a Play" or "Be Your Own Critic.". The Drama Club will perform "A Miracle In the Mellah" concerning the Jewish people in the ghetto, at the forthcoming Youth Aliyah meeting at Knights of Pythias Hall, on November 24. Mrs. John Devor is president and the chairman is Mrs. Alex Platt.

Information about the group may be received from the drama committee: Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. Pep Levy, Mrs. Larry Labow, Mrs. Melvyn Kates, Mrs. Phil Henry and Mrs. Sol. Fishbein.

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section held their annual donor luncheon on Thursday, November 17, at Temple Sinai.

Funds will be used for the council's local and international services, which include a recreation centre for physically handicapped young adults and Good Age Clubs.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Walter Zwig, Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Mrs. Len Wodlinger, Mrs. Harry Shulman, Mrs. Harold Lorie, Mrs. Leon Gasner, Mrs. Leslie Greenbaum, Mrs. Jerry Solway, Mrs. Samuel Baker, Mrs. Saul Berlin, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mrs. Morris Vigoda, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Mrs. Harold Strom, Mrs. Mort Levy, Buelah Kamin, Mrs Bernard Shostack, Mrs. Beryl Borsook, Mrs. Lou Litwin, Mrs. Jack Klein and Mrs. Jack Kerbel.

The Gold Star Organizations Dance & Monte Carlo at the Northwood Golf and Country Club, on Saturday, November 19, provided a gala evening for 325 guests.

The Paul Simmons orchestra provided the dance music. Mrs. Marilyn Halpert is president of the Gold Star Organization. Convenors were Mrs. Pearl Godfrey and Mrs. Osneath Tittel.

Coming Events

Fashions expressly for you —courtesy **Beth Sholom Sisterhood,** who are presenting a fabulous Fashion Show on Thursday, November 24 at 2.00 and 8.30 P. M. Door prizes include jewellery, a fur stole and gift certificates.

The Presidents and Youth Aliyah Chairmen of all Toron to groups will meet on Thursday, November 24, at Knights of Pythias Hall to launch this year's Youth Aliyah Organizations. A play will be presented by the Drama Group of the Hadassah Organization of Toronto, at the meeting.

A Book Night will be held by **Ajalon Chapter, Hadassah Organization** on Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Regency Towers. The book honoured will be "A Doctors Memoirs" by Dr. A. I Willinsky.

DR. LIBAN TO SPEAK ON EICHMANN

"The Case Against Adolf Eichmann" will be the title of a lecture by Dr. George J. Liban, a former inmate of the infamous Auschwitz Camp, at a meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council to be held on Wednesday, November 23rd at 8.30 p. m. in the Zionist Centre, 651 Spadina Avenue. Dr. Liban, now Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, who was born and educated in Czechoslovakia, was deported in 1943 to a succession of three Nazi concentration camps. He spent over six months in Auschwitz which was selected by Adolf Eichmann to be **"the"** extermination camp for Jews in Europe.

Dr. Liban, who has already spoken on this subject in several Ontario communities and in the Adath Israel and Temple Sinai Synagogues in Toronto, gives a history of Adolf Eichmann and his methodical plan for the "final" solution of the Jewish problem in Europe."

The personal experience of Dr. Liban during his stay in Hitler's concentration camps are interwoven in the Eichmann story. In his story he recalls the miracles of his survival as one of 81 survivors from a group of 12,500 Czech Jew swho were deported to Auschwitz. Dr. Liban, who is a graduate of the Prague University in International Law, also explains the international legal aspects of the Eichmann Case.

The meeting which will be chaired by Mr. Harry Zifkin, President of the Toronto Zionist Council, is open to the public.

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BIRTHS

GULKO. MR. AND MRS. HARRIS D. GULKO (nee Blanche Stoll) joyfully announce the birth of a baby daughter, Sunday morning, Nov. 20, 1960, at the New Mt. Sinai Hospital. Sister to Rosalind, Evelyn and Miriam. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gulko.

MR. AND MRS. JOE SPRACKMAN (nee Ethel Resnick) are happy to announce the birth of a sister Lisa for Kenny, Jill and Lorne on November 11, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Resnick.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. TOBIAS GREENBLATT wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne to John the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Marks. Wedding will take place Feb. 25 at the Murray House.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. IRWIN MERKER announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra, to Howard Spillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spillman. The marriage will take place on Thursday, December 22, 1960, at 6 o'clock, in Beth Tzedec synagogue, Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. HYMAN FREUD announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Marvin Sokoloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sokoloff. Marriage to take place Tues., March 14, 1961, at the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue, Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. I. FELDMAN wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Leon Donsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Donsky. The marriage will take place at the Beth Sholom synagogue, on Dec. 20, 1960.

PUPILS HELP BUILDERS

In the above photo, two four year olds of Eitz Chaim's pre-school department, (L. to R.) Stuart Solway and Laurie Goldberg, are attempting to speed completion of the new school building by bringing a brick to the workmen who have erected the majority of both interior and exterior walls since the photo was taken. The fire-proof steel roof has also been installed and work is proceeding on the interior of the new school.

THEATRE IN TORONTO — TEL AVIV TAXI

One In Which I Wouldn't Ride

BY BARBARA I. PEARL

Of all the corniest shows played in Toronto. **Tel Aviv Taxi** and the ensuing vaudeville act take the cake. This bill was seen at the Radio City movie house.

Just what is Tel Aviv Taxi? To call it an Israeli film is both presumptuous and misleading. As film, itself, is concerned—there is none. The scenery is very ordinary and the shooting of the films depicts no artistry. One could gather much more from picture post cards. As a story, there just is none. There is no plot, no continuity. The anecdotes depicted are an insult to an adult's intelligence. I, for one, am a firm believer in free enterprise. However, if this picture is a sample of Israel's new industry, film making, then I most thoroughly endorse censorship for export.

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The only bright light in Tel Aviv Taxi is Klatchkin, the Habima actor. Too bad his talents are wasted.

As for the vaudeville act! If that's all that's left of Second Avenue. then who can regret its passing?

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Mr. Paul Burstein, a Yiddish actor of many years' standing, has developed a sense of theatrical acrobatics. If he would only change his repertoire! His quips have gray, long beards.

Incidentally, Mr. Burstein, the Israeli greeting, on Saturday night is SHAVUA TOV (Goot Voch), not SHABBAT SHALOM.

Miss Lillian Lux is a charming lady. Beyond that, her talents as a singer are limited. Her high notes falter, her voice is not properly placed, her Hebrew is bad and her French is worse.

If this is the sort of entertainment which some people think could be shoved down the throats of Torontonians, then Toronto, in the opinion of Yiddish culture lovers, hasn't as yet shed its cloak of provincialism.

Exodus Hero

(Continued from Page One)

In the early 30's young Menachem Begin joined the Jewish youth movement "Betar". Begin's amazing gifts and ability brought him to the forefront, and in 1938 he became head of the "Betar" with over 60,000 members in Poland, trained to fight for and settle the Jewish State to be. At the outbreak of World War II, Poland was partitioned and Begin was arrested by the Russians as an "agent of British imperialism." After months of interrogation, on April 1st, 1941 Begin was sentenced to 8 years hard labor in Siberia. But, when Hitler invaded Russia in 1941, Polish citizens suddenly ceased being enemies and became allies. Mr. Begin was released and, enlisting in General Anders' Polish army, was sent to the Middle East. In 1943, he was elected the Commander-in-Chief of the Irgun (Irgun Zvai Leumi) — the Jewish Underground organization. During the war, the Irgun observed a truce with the British, and many of its members fought in the ranks of the Jewish Brigade against the Germans.

In 1944 three events caused the outbreak of the Revolt, the War of liberation:

(1) The massacre of the Jews in Europe became known.

(2) At the same time, the British refused to let any Jewish refugees or survivors save themselves by entering Palestine.

(3) Finally, it became clear that the allies had won the war.

Fearing the complete annihilation of European Jewry, Begin declared a revolt against the British, and in three years the Irgun forced England to surrender its mandate for Palestine to the U.N. The struggle called forth sympathy and support throughout the world, including the U.S. and even the U.S.S.R. Here, the "American League for Free Palestine" led by Senator Guy Gilette and Ben Hecht backed by the Irgun.

While the bullets flew, Mr. Begin directed the Irgun, disguised as a venerable Rabbi studying the Talmud in a Tel-Aviv synagogue. He has described this period in his first book "The Revolt."

When Israel became free, Menachem Begin was a National and International Hero. On a visit to the U.S. in 1948 he was mobbed by admirers and received a traditional ticker tape parade from the City of New York. The Irgun joined the Israel Army, and Mr. Begin founding the Herut (Freedom) Party turned from bullets to ballots. Herut is the second largest party in Israel today, and Mr. Begin is the Leader of the Opposition in the Israel Knesset (Parliament).

Menachem Begin is the inspiration of the character "Akiva" in the book and film "EXODUS". However, the book's as well as the film's many inaccuracies about the Israeli revolt, have led Mr. Begin to come to America to tell, in person, the full story of the real "EXODUS."

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Belafonte To Star Wed. At Fashion Festival

The vivid yellow of the sun and the green of the olive trees are the colors to be featured at the Third Annual Fashion Show—Dinner Dance of the Sponsors of Israel of Toronto, this coming Wednesday evening, November 30th, at the Royal York Hotel. Ten of America's foremost designers, using Israeli fabrics, are taking part, in addition to some of Israel's best-known couturiers.

Reservations for the Fashion Festival are made through one of the members of the Sponsors Committee.

Fabrics make fashion in the 1960 Israel-USA Show. There are hand-loomed wool tweeds, textured fabrics shot with gold, hand-loomed cottons and colorful prints designed by Israel's leading artists.

One of the outstanding fashions is a theatre suit made of hand-loomed tweed, gleaming with heavy golden thread. The gold filigree jacket fastenings with their tinkling tassels are reminiscent of camel bells heard from afar over the desert. These ornaments are authenic duplicates of the jewels worn by Yemenite brides. A long dinner dress with wide shoulder straps and wide midriff is made of an abstract print by a noted Israeli painter.

Fashion commentator for this presentation will be Miss Sylvia Sidney, star of stage, screen, and television, whose memorable portrayal of the street urchin in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" made film history.

Special guest at the ISRAEL FASHIONS USA Show will be Harry Belafonte, who has broken all attendance records wherever he has appeared. Mr. Belafonte has recently returned from his first visit to Israel where he gave a series of outstanding successful concerts, and in his free time, toured the country from one end to the other. For a long time, he has been singing Israeli folk songs, and one of the purposes of his visit to the country was to hear them sung in their original habitat. He sat with bearded patriarchs as they chanted orthodox nigunim in Me-ah Shearim, Jerusalem's traditional quarter. His lithe body swayed to and fro with the ancient rhythms. The chants have been recorded on tape and have now found their way into the rich Belafonte repertoire. Toronto will be the first audienec to be nourished by Belafonte's new interpretation of the melodies of Israel.

Distinguished guests at the event will be Mr. Robert B. Memminger, Consul General of the United States of America, and Mr. Raanan Sivan, first secretary of the Israel Embassy in Ottawa.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

HADASSAH CHAPTER "MEET THE AUTHOR" NIGHT

On November 26th, Ajalon Chapter of Hadassah will hold their annual "Meet the Author" night. Their guest will be Dr. A. I. Willinsky, whose recently published book is "A Doctor's Memoirs."

ANNUAL BALL FOR MOUNT SINAI AUXILIARY

The annual Ball sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital, a highlight of the fall social season, will take place this year on November 23rd in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

Mrs. A. C. Cowan heads the arrangements committee which includes: Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Samuel Norris, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld, Mrs. Ben Sadowsky, Mrs. Sidney Druckman, Mrs. Israel Shapiro, Mrs. W. B. Spring, Mrs. H. N. Tobe, Mrs. A. A. Track; Mrs. A. J. Turk, Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Mrs. C. C. Cole, Mrs. F. H. Bookman, Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mrs. Murray Koffler, Mrs. Bernard Ludwig, Mrs. I. Lightman, Mrs. Sidney Liswood, Mrs. H. H. Leslie, Mrs. Eddie Creed, Mrs. Gurston Allen, Mrs. Haskell Masters, Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Mrs. Ben Luxenberg and Mrs. A. Posluns.

HADASSAH YOUTH ALIYAH PROJECT LAUNCHED

A meeting of Presidents and Youth Aliyah Chairmen of Toronto Hadassah Chapters will be held on November 24th in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Glencairn Road and Bathurst St., to launch this year's Youth Aliyah Project — a major vehicle of Hadassah efforts for Israel. Co-chairmen of Youth Aliyah are Mrs. Wolfe Goldenberg, Mrs. Irving Lerman, and Mrs. Irving Green.

MIZRACHI WOMEN CONVENTION

Mrs. Sulamit Wald of New York and Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky will be among the guests of honour at the National Conference of the Mizrachi Women's Organizations of Canada, Ste. Agathe des Monts on November 25, 26 and 27th at O. Kahan's Hotel Ltd.

The Planning Committee is headed by Mrs. M. E. Stern and includes Mrs. I. I. Lieff, Mrs. J. J. Eltes, Mrs. B. Lechter, Mrs. J. L. Gewurz, Mrs. L. Shiff, Mrs. A. Garmaise and Mrs. C. C. Heuman.

COURTROOM SKIT AT B'NAI ISRAEL-BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

November meeting of the B'Nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood featured a courtroom skit in which members took part. These included Mrs. Jack Oberman, Mrs. Fred Fine, Mrs. Louis Freedman, Mrs. Lou Kirshenblatt, Mrs. Harry Berger, Mrs. Louis Golden, Mrs. Jack Schlifer, Mrs. Bob Colomby, and Mrs. Sydney Brody. Presentation of an honor scroll was made to Mrs. Joe Abromowitz for collecting $10,000 in Israel Bonds.

FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED BY BETH SHOLOM

Two fashions showings, afternoon and evening, will be presented by the Beth Sholom Sisterhood in the Auditorium on November 24th. The show is titled, "Fashions— Expressely for You", and arrangements are in the hands of Chairmen Mrs. A. Daniels, Mrs. M. Seigel and Mrs. Hilda Ezrin. Secretary is Mrs. H. Golden, and ticket convenor is Mrs. H. Weissburst.

NEW CLUB FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The third club for senior citizens to be organized by the National Council of Jewish Women in Toronto will be officially opened at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue on November 23rd. Council President, Mrs. Samuel Baker, and vice-president Mrs. Joseph Gordon, will welcome club members.

JUNIOR N'SHEI AGUDATH ISRAEL ANNUAL TEA

Junior N'shei Agudath Israel held their annual tea on Sunday, November 20th, 1960 from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. Adler, 135 Hillmount Ave., Toronto. Proceeds were for charity.

"SHTETL" EXHIBITS GREAT SUCCESS

More than 500 persons, including 200 schoolchildren, thronged this past week-end to see an exhibit of wood-carvings of the "Shtetl" (small town) by Berel Satt, held in the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. building at 750 Spadina avenue.

The exhibit, which continues until November 27, is being co-sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region, and the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. as part of observances during Jewish Book Month, taking place this year from November 11 to December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Schaver of Detroit, to whom the collection belongs, came to Toronto Saturday for the informal evening ceremony which marked the official opening of the exhibit.

Harry Steiner, chairman of the educational and cultural committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, acted as chairman for the evening. Ben Lappin spoke briefly on the Meaning of the Shtetl for the Contemporary Canadian Jew.

Organizations and schools are taking full advantage of the invitation to make a guided tour of the exhibit, according to Dr. Joseph Klinghofer of the Congress. The exhibit is open weekdays from 3 to 5.30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Among those helping in the organization of the exhibit are Mrs. Harry Jordan, chairman of the art committee of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Mrs. Bernard Rubin, organizer of the guide committee, and Mrs. L Rose, organizer of the committee of hostesses.

ETZION WOMEN

A regular meeting of the Etzion Chapter of Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization, of Toronto was held on Monday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Sam Applebaum. Mrs. M. Balinsky, president, presided.

Plans were made for a Bazaar together with the Bruria Chapter to be held on January 25, 1961 at the Vaughan Rd. Centre.

HEBREW SPEAKING MEETING, SUNDAY

An interesting assembly of Hebrew speaking Adult and Youth will be held on Sunday, November 27th, 1960, at 8.30 p. m., at the Associated Hebrew Schools, North Bathurst, Talmud Torah, 3630 Bathen Hatarbut.

Participating in the program are: Messrs. S. Izenberg, Ph. Wolf, L. Green and Misses M. Taube, I. Nurenberger, E. R. Snider, and E. Fleischman — representatives of the youth in our community, who have recently visited Israel. The topic of their discussion will be "Israel Mirrored in the Eyes of our Youth." Israeli Folk songs and dancing will follow the program.

ADATH ISRAEL INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sol Wainberg, President of Adath Israel Congregation was installed recently at a colourful ceremony attended by more than 500 members of the Congregation.

"Steps to Greatness" was the theme of the Installation ceremonies written by Rabbi Erwin Schild. Other officers installed for 1961 were Dr. Geo. Starr, Vice-President; Jack Wainberg, Treasurer; Sidney Starkman, Secretary; Echel Silverman, Gabbai; Abraham Solomon, Asst. Gabbai. The elected Governors were Ben Applebaum, Jack Bedder, Sidney Cohen, Dr. Bernard Collins, Mack Gordon, Abby Grossman, Dr. Murray Herst, Edwin Hyde, Igor Kaplan, Henry Rosenberg, Sam Solomon, Marvin Starr, Alex Tobias, Harry Wainberg and Dr. Harold Wolfman.

RABBI HONOURED BY CONGREGATION

On Tuesday, November 22, the Congregation of Adath Israel payed tribute to their Rabbi, Erwin Schild, at a testimonial dinner held in his honour.

For 13 years Rabbi Schild has devoted all his time for the advancement of Adath Israel in the Community. His dedication and devotion to the task has earned him the love of his Congregation whose gratitude was reflected on this occasion.

Many well-known leaders in the Community were present as well as many individuals who have influenced the Rabbi's life since he reached the shores of Canada 18 years ago.

Township Of North York Notice Of Electors

I, Albert G. Standing, Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of North York do hereby certify that the following is a correct statement of a question to be submitted to obtain the opinion of the electors of the Township of North York.

"Are you in favour of public games and sports on The Lord's Day to be regulated by a municipal by-law under the authority of The Lord's Day (Ontario) Act?"

Witness my hand and the seal of the Corporation this 9th day of November, A.D., 1960.

A. G. STANDING, Clerk,
(SEAL) Corporation of the
Township of North York

AUD FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The vote of the electors of the Township of North York shall be taken upon the said question on Monday, December 5th, 1960, being the date of the Municipal Elections and that the polls will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. on the said day.

2. Friday, the 2nd day of December, 1960, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chambers, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, shall be the time and place for the appointment by the Reeve of persons to attend at the various polling places, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, on behalf of the persons interested in voting in the affirmative or the negative on the question.

Dated at the Township of North York and first published this 10th day of November, A.D. 1960.

A. G. STANDING, Clerk,
Corporation of the
Township of North York.

Lola Beer, designer of this costume, is herself a strikingly beautiful woman. Her clientele includes the wives of ambassadors accredited to Israel and the wives of Israel's leading statesmen and diplomats. Lola Beer has a feeling for fabric, color and line. This cocktail ensemble personifies the concept that sophistication is international. This is an outfit that could be worn in Paris, Rome, London, or New York.

French-born Pauline Trigere has been a citizen of the United States since 1942. Through the relatively short years of her American career, Miss Trigere has created a style of her own that is as distinctive as a hallmark. Her inventiveness never calls upon the eccentric and she is not afraid to break away from the prevailing trend of the moment though she may have been the one to set it. Miss Trigere has visited Israel several times and is a close friend of Mrs. Moshe Dayan, the founder and director of Maskit. It is therefore no surprise that she chose a Maskit handloomed wool for this deceptively simple coat.

This dramatic coat by Stefan Braun of Tel Aviv of Russian broadtail and white mink is fashioned to give the wearer several looks through the adjustment of collar and cuffs. The women of Israel cannot afford to purchase such luxurious creations, nor for that matter, could the Israel Bond Organization afford to buy such furs for this collection. Mr. Braun contributed these coats to the Israel Fashions, USA show in order to show the skills and talents that are available in Israel today.

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The Woman And The Home

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

Marilyn Monroe will make her permanent residence in Manhattan. One of Arthur Miller's theater friends said: "No, Miller won't go back to his ex-wife; he'll go back to his ex-writing."

Helen Hayes wore her first long sable coat to Jack Benny's black-tie party at the Automat last week. She wore her hair high and her coat low. One of the autograph hunters waiting at the entrance saw the star arrive, and gushed: "Oh, Ethel Hayes" . . Miss Hayes replied: No, sorry—Helen Merman."

Jack Benny said, at Luchow's last night: I don't want to live in New York, because New York is such a wonderful place to come to. If I lived here I'd take all its wonders for granted. . . Victor Moore, the veteran comedy star, is ailing and unable to leave his home.

Tyrone Guthrie, director of "The Tenth Man" holds an honorary degree and insists on being addressed as "Dr. Guthrie." He registered as "Dr. Tyrone Guthrie" at a Brooklyn hotel. At 3 a. m. the desk clerk phoned to ask his help in an emergency: A tenant of the hotel had a bleeding nose. Could Dr. Guthrie minister to him? . . . Guthrie said he wasn't that kind of a doctor, but he'd see what he could do. He stopped the nosebleed.

One of Marilyn Monroe's prime concerns about her split-up with Arthur Miller is whether it would alter her religious status . . . "What difference would it make?" Harry Kurnitz said to Marilyn. "You wouldn't be able to join the Racquet & Tennis Club anyway."

Early this year Sen. Kennedy gathered his staff and told them his realistic approach to the primary-election contests. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he said, would be his major obstacle. "I know that Hubert is a warmer person and more venturesome than I am," said Kennedy. "But America is not in the mood for that type now. I will beat him in the primaries."

The wife of a N. Y. skin specialist visited his office just before Marilyn Monroe, his patient, arrived for a treatment. Miss Monroe went into one of the rooms, and a nurse reported that she was ready. "You give her the injection," the doctor told the nurse . . . His wife stated that this was just a noble gesture by him. He smiled, and repeated to the nurse: "That's what I said—you give her the injection."

The Baby: Martha Scott, co-starring with Menasha Skulnik in "The 49th Cousin," has a photo of her new-born baby in her dressing room. Next to it is a photo of her 17-year-old son, Scott Alsop, a freshman at Michigan State. She delayed telling Scott he was to have a baby brother, until he came home for a school vacation. "Well, Mother," said the young man, "I guess it's been boring around here, with me away. I should've written more often."

Groucho Marx said the other day how sorry he was that he'd forgotten to bring along his guitar. He seldom travels without it . . Groucho never has had guitar lessons. Once, when he was starring on Broadway in "Cocoanuts," he decided it was time to take instructions. He went to a music teacher on W. 47th St., who asked him what type of guitar lessons he wanted. Groucho never knew there were different kinds — Flamenco, Mariachi, etc.

"Let me hear what you can play, and then we'll tell," said the teacher. Groucho played his show number, the "Sextette From Lucia" . . . "Oh yes," said the teacher, "Hillbilly type."

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by Vicki VanKirk

ABSENT HEIR IS VOTED "MOST POPULAR STUDENT"

". . . and so now all the guys speak to me!" ended a note that Betsy Shapiro read to us from her eldest, who has just entered boarding school this fall.

Betsy said that Morry had been having the experience . . inevitable to all new boys at boarding school, but hard to take all the same . . . of being pretty well left to himself by the more seasoned boarders. And what turned the trick had been Betsy's box of CRISPY CHOCOLATE CRUNCH, which she had shipped off to her lonely son.

This recipe is worthy of even more discriminating palates than the schoolboys' . . . and it can be served as a candy or as a tea-time confection. Why don't you try a batch, too, with Butterscotch CHIPITS? They give a different, but quite delicious flavour.

RECIPE FOR CRISPY CHOCOLATE CRUNCH

2 c. sifted pastry flour
½ c. of brown sugar, firmly packed
¾ c. of butter
⅔ c. chopped nut meats
1 6-oz. pkg of CHIPITS

Method:

Set oven at 325 degree F. Mix together the flour and brown sugar and then cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Press this mixture into an ungreased 15½"x10½" x1" pan. Bake for 25 to 28 minutes. While the crunch is baking melt over hot water the six-ounce package of CHIPITS and spread this over the hot baked crunch as soon as you remove it from the oven. Sprinkle the nut meats over the top of the chocolate and gently press down into the chocolate. Cut into squares while warm.

This Youth Aliyah Baby Is A Real Beauty

By SADIE LEVIN

Gila Golan was second in Miss World 1960 Beauty Contest at the Lyceum, in London, England, on November 8.

LONDON (JCNFS). — When I talked with Miss Israel before the Miss World contest I strongly wanted her to win it because she is lovely by any standards.

Of course, the fact that it would make the fairy tale of the decade did somewhat influence my wish.

Gila Golan must have been a lovely baby . . . lost in the streets of Cracow 17 years ago, all alone at three, sole survivor by some miracle, of who knows what adoring family. The non-Jewish Polish people who took her in must have adored her, too, and the nuns at the French Convent, where she was later sent for safety, said she was the prettiest orphan of them all.

The lovely 20-year-old vision of a girl told me that when the Youth Aliyah found her in France in 1946 she had but one cherished possession . . . a silver cross on a silver chain around her neck.

When she opened the Youth Aliyah Bazaar in London last week, she was wearing the golden Sefer Torah which took its place then. At this function Mme Lourie, wife of the Is-

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— Keep Smiling —

IT FIGURES

Asked the first Russian: "What was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"

"There's no doubt that they were Soviet citizens," replied the second.

"They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple, and lived in paradise."

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LITERAL

Landlord: "You didn't pay the rent for last month?"

Tenant: "No? Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement?"

"Agreement! What agreement?"

"Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all."

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A GENTLEMAN

Mr. Levy met his tailor one day. "Why don't you send me a bill?" he asked the tailor.

The tailor explained that he never asked a gentleman for money. Mr. Levy asked what happened if someone did not pay.

"Oh," said the tailor, "after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him."

Terms Of Endearment

BY RUTHIE

Ever since I became consciously aware of the potency of words, the sound, DARLING, intrigued me. Basically a word denoting endearment, its use has become varied. For example, I know osmeone who, when her ire is aroused, will say, notwithstanding the foreign flavour of tone, "DOLLINK, you should grow like an onion, MITN KOP IN DR'ERD (with your head in the earth)." In other words, drop dead!

Where does DARLING come in? Hearing it so often, to her it is a universal name for everyone. She could be addressing Max, but **darling** will do.

Many words of such nature are used indiscriminately. Sometimes I think they're cute and to the point.

Another butchered word is DEAR. Enter a store and immediately you'll hear,

May I help you, dear?"

Certainly you're not a **dear** at that particular moment. There's no affection to the sound. It's merely a substitute for your name.

Remember the story of the elderly couple riding in the subway? The mama was enthralled by the love-birds sitting opposite. The word, **dear,** caught her ear.

"Papa," she nudged, "VY you never call me, 'dear'?"

Papa shrugged, "Don't I never say, "A SHVARTZ YUR OIF DIR (a black year on you)?"

It sounds corny. However, the desire for a term of affection stresses one's need for such.

I have a friend who constantly reminds her husband, "Look! No matter what, call me 'dear' in public."

So, all may not be rosy that meets the ear.

Yet how long can you be angry with your spouse when he punctuates an argument with POOPELA? Truly it has its psychological effect.

When you want a hand-out between allowances, don't you prefix your request with DARLING, KETZELA (kitten), POOPSIE or what have you? COOKIE may be mad, but your special word hath its charm.

You can't walk around glum all day long when you inadvertently hear someone whisper to a two hundred pounder-er, "Itsy-bitsy baby." Of course, it's impolite to utter such phrases publicly. But who cares? In our topsy-turvy world, it's good to be 'nuts' once in a while. It stabilizes our mental equilibrium. So let's have some of it even if you can't give more than a staid **dear.**

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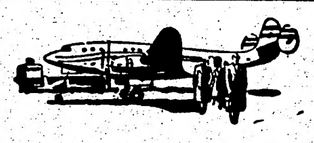

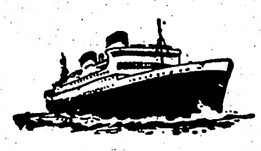

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THE HAGUE — With the approval of the Board of Directors, the KLM Management decided to declare an interim dividend of 2½% (last year 3%) in anticipation of the annual dividend for 1960.

The interim report to the Company's shareholders, which will be published within the next few days, shows that the net earnings for the nine months ended September 30th, 1960, amounted to $2.8 million, as against $3.4 million last year.

On the scheduled services, the available capacity was 16% more than the previous year, while the volume of revenue traffic increased by 18%. The load factor rose from 59.2% to 60.7%.

The total costs for the first nine months, inclusive of depreciation, were up 12%. Of the initial costs in respect of the new fleet (DC-8 and Lockheed Electra) — primarily relating to the training of flying and technical personnel —$2.7 million have been capitalized.

According to the interim report, the growth of traffic was greatest in the classes of transportation with the lowest fares and in air freight. Traffic revenues increased by 11% as compared with the corresponding period for the previous year. The potential to enlarge the market for passengers and cargo, as created by the tariff policy, will gradually be utilized.

Rosenheim

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years of fruitful labour for the good of our people."

Almost fifty years ago Rosenheim addressed the Agudist Foundation Conference in Kattowicz, saying; "Whoever looks upon this vast camp of Torah-true Jews with open eyes, feeling respect for its strength yet not overlooking its shortcomings, must find himself forced to the conclusion that everything here cries out for unity and unification, for mutual completion and assistance — and, as once at Sinai, the spirit welded the hundreds of thousands into a unity, so each group under the banner of Agudas Israel should place its special knowledge and achievements at the service of that great vision which is still the basis of our unity."

Some years ago, at a meeting of the Claims Conference in New York, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in a reference to Rosenheim, said: "I learned my Judaism at his knees." How many of us — those living and those who rest in the world of truth —can repeat that phrase?

"Judah, son of Tema,, said that at ninety one bends beneath the weight of the years." Rosenheim now lives, in the eventide of life, in the Holy Land which he loves so dearly. In the storm of life it is his single-minded character which inspires the Jewish nation of the Torah. The warmth and the light of his personality still encourage his disciples and followers the world over.

This Youth

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raeli Ambassador in London, said:

"This is an example of the work Youth Aliyah is doing."

My goodness, some example. Just look at her. She stands a willowy 5 ft. 8 in., walks like a trained mode girl, misty dark eyes, gleaming black hair, fragile complexion, delicate features, a formidable dignity and reserve.

She wants to win the contest . . . would like prize money as a deposit on a flat, which would be her very first home . . . she lives in a rented room in Petah Tiqva.

But after all the excitement, if she were to become a world beauty, she would want to go back to her job in Israel. She does welfare work for wounded war veterans.

What a vision to greet the eyes of a wounded soldier. When I left that Sunday I matched Gila walk down Kingsway to a luncheon appointment. She wore a scarlet coat, a jaunty white fur hat. I watched people turn round and smile with pleasure. That, I thought, is what beauty is for. To make people feel better for its presence among them.

I did want this Youth Aliyah baby to become Miss World 1960.

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Open Letter To The Voters Of Forest Hill Village

Court Battle Looms Over Election Signs

Forest Hill Council could lay a charge against Allan Perly, candidate for reeve, if he fails to remove election campaign signs from his Eglinton Ave. W. building. J. Ragnar Johnson, village solicitor, said last night.

Mr. Perly said he intends to keep his election signs on the building although a village by-law prohibiting display of such signs was ordered enforced by council at a meeting Monday night.

"I will not remove my signs without a judgment from the court", declared Mr. Perly. He said that he would appeal to the attorney-general if necessary to protect what he considered were his human rights.

Mr. Perly added: "I am not going to be pushed around by pipsqueak petty politicians who have just decided to start enforcing a 22-year-old by-law."

He said just because he has the effrontery to run for reeve he is being victimized by the council.

Mr. Perly, father of three children and owner of Variprint Service, map publishers, said five committee rooms with a display of posters and signs were in operation on Eglinton Ave. in the village during Federal and Provincial elections.

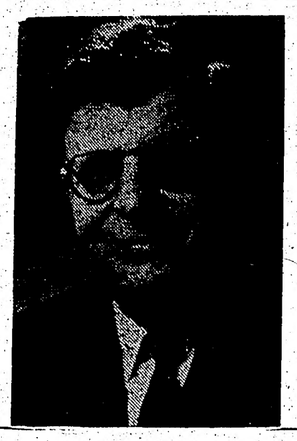
Mr. Perly said the village even rented public property on Eglinton Ave. in order that William Beach, former York Township reeve and member of the Federal Parliament, could open a campaign headquarters during one election.

Mr. Johnson said that it was up to council to determine whether it wants to bring Mr. Perly before a magistrate. "I can only assume that is the next step in enforcement of the by-law," he added. Reeve Laurie Simonsky who is seeking re-election, said he doesn't like the use of election signs in the village. "Some signs are undignified and I personally prefer sending out letters to the taxpayers.

I was as surprised as you were to find that I was the first candidate in the history of Forest Hill Village whose sign on the wall **above his campaign headquarters in a commercially zoned area** was ordered down. The present Reeve who objects to my election sign seems to have forgotten that he authorized the rental and use of Village public property where huge election signs were displayed **above another candidate's campaign headquarters.** The sign above my own publishing offices is my only wall sign.

By-Law 1176 says nothing about election signs. That's why for 22 years of its existence no candidate has previously been molested about a wall sign in a commercially zoned area. The present Administration has an unfortunate record of spending thousands of dollars of your taxpayers' money dragging old nuisance by-laws into the courts and losing in the courts because of the intervention of the Province of Ontario and responsible community-wide groups. In one case where Good Friday and Passover conflicted in date, merchants were prosecuted for staying open to provide kosher dairy and other foods for Passover. Of course, the case was lost; of course, you footed the bill — but how much more sensible it would be to preserve peace and progress in the Village by amending those creaky old by-laws so that they may be brought up-to-date to serve the needs of Forest Hill today.

And now, dear Voters, I hope you will not allow this sensational sign nonsense to distract your attention from the real issue of the campaign — from our comparative records, and our comparative programs. The urgently important issue in Forest Hill is the need for a social conscience — for progressive planning for today and tomorrow — for adequate parking facilities and traffic control, for sidewalk and road improvements, for better supervision of sewer overflow, for efficient garbage and snow removal, for a swimming pool and other improved recreational facilities for students and adults, for a long-range works and community development program; for an end to the absentee record in Metro of the present Reeve representing Forest Hill.



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Histadrut

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The chairman of the Luncheon Session was I. Calmus, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. After his opening remarks, he called upon the representatives of the various organizations to bring greetings to the Conference.

A quota for 1961 was brought into the Conference by Mr. Maurice Yachuk. He and his committee recommended a quota of $200,000 for the year 1961, which was unanimously accepted and all those present pledged their support to its realization.

New officers elected are: Julius Sokoloff, Campaign Chairman; Harold Tobias, Harry Simon, Harry Weinstock —Vice Chairmen; Ralph Rotman, Campaign Treasurer; Al Hershkowitz, Secretary Trade Union Council; Morris Jackson, Chairman Canvassers' Council; Hye Kirshenbaum, Chairman Trades and Professions; George Steinhouse, Executive-Director; Jacob Egit, Fraternal - Director.

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Two Faces

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cent cases. In the first, a local Government official, slightly drunk, greeted two grim strangers in a Berlin pub with jovial "Heil Hitler!" The strangers, however, turned out to be plain-clothes detectives, and two days later, sacked from his post, the man began a 17-month sentence that shook even those who had been previously outspoken against anti-semitism.

That prison sentence was severe but in conformity with the new laws of Federal Germany. What did, however, raise a storm of protest among the men on my shift was that two weeks later almost the same thing happened; in another Berlin pub a man gave the Hitler salute, was taken to the same police headquarters, and then mysteriously released. He was, reported the newspaper "Diet Welt", next day, of the Jewish faith.

Only 30,000 Left

This extraordinary case seemed to be just what the workers had been waiting for, and the next day the talk in the steel mill was of nothing else. All the old criticism of "one law for the Jews and another law for you and me" came out, and feelings ran dangerously high.

As if to add insult to injury, a few days later almost the same thing happened again. During an anti-Nazi rally in Berlin six youths were arrested for carrying banners with Communist slogans. Two hours later, all were released. The police had discovered, reported the newspapers gleefully, that two of them were student visitors from Israel.

The German Government in its attempt to satisfy world opinion of the firm line it is taking, seems to be ignoring the effects of its actions. The result is that during the last four or five months private criticism of the Jews has mounted steadily, through no fault of the Jews. The sole guilty party is the German Government. But what is most remarkable about the strength of this wave of anti-semitism is that in all Germany there are now barely 30,000 Jews.

Indeed, in the city where I was working in the Ruhr there are only two of them, and everybody knows them by name ,and just where they live. Nevertheless, this senseless hounding of the Jews is continued in the workers' conversations. One popular story is the "joke" about two young Germans sitting together in a Berlin prison cell. One had written "Juden 'Raus" on a wall, the other had written "Juden 'Rein". One asks the other: "Well, then what is it the Jews want, if they want to be neither in nor out?"

Two Faces

He asks the second prisoner: "Where did you write 'In With the Jews,' then?" The other replies: "On a gasometer." There is a roar of laughter from the workers when they hear this story — I heard it three times before I had left Germany — and then the other workers tell their "funny" anti-Jewish stories. These are the same men who outside the works gates will protest when any foreign correspondent suggests that it was possible that the Germans did in fact murder the Jews during the war.

The German has two faces, the second one is an unpretty one for the Judenfreund to examine.

As one man spent the better part of his life studying the Germans put it to me: "The German Government's measures to combat antisemitism are met with the unqualified approval of the mass of the German workers, who then resume their former attitude towards the Jewish race . . . one of hostility."

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Big News

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The United States would contribute to the development of the Jordan Valley irrigation projects to the benefit of Israel and the Arab states. The Israelis have gone ahead with their part of the plan and expect to complete it by 1963.

The United States would guarantee the Arab - Israeli frontiers after the permanent borders were drawn and agreed upon by both sides. With a firmly stated guarantee, the United States is said to feel, the Arabs and Israelis would no longer need to continue the arms race that is exhausting both and alarming other countries of the world.

Panorama

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Evil and suffering continue to exist? How can we pray to a God who is unknowable (for Fackenheim does give "unknowability" as one of God's attributes.)

The author covers a wide range of subject matter all however revolving around the central question of Judaism. Himself a Reform Jew, he discusses the differences between the three main trends in Judaism today; he asks the question "Why Jewish survival" and incidentally pricks a few balloons which serve as ready and glib answers to this question. For instance, he disdains the theory that being Jewish is advisable because it is "good for you", i.e. it helps to adjust to your environment. This might be called the "psychological" or "social adjustment" school of Judaism.

There is also a chapter on Judaism and Christianity: where they coincide and where they differ. He goes in to the question that if Judaism is ethical monotheism why can it not be just that, without the historical and cultural trimmings of Jewishness.

Altogether Professor Fackenheim's book is an intensive and penetrating study of Judaism both in its external and internal manifestations yet written in the simple and lucid language which maintains our interest and is free of dullness. It is an ideal book for its purpose.

CZECH JEWS GAOLED

LONDON, (JCNS.) Dr. Josef Braun, the well-known Prague doctor who has just been sentenced to 7½ years imprisonment by a Czech court for "hoarding foreign currency", was also accused of having been in contact with enemy agents, according to further reports of the trial now received here.

Six other Jews were sentenced with him. They are Ernest Ludovit, a Belgian (eight years' imprisonment); Eduars Bures, a former director of Paramount Pictures (five years); Julius Manheim, aged 73 (four years); Libuse Lagosova - Kohn, a former judge (four years); Emil Zelus - Otterfeld, a former shopowner (four years); and Jirina Kindlova, daughter of a jeweller (three and a half

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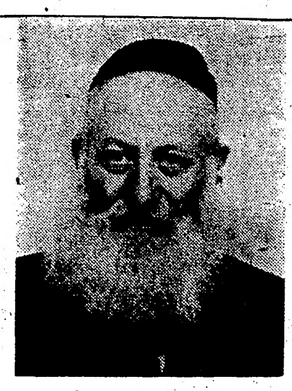
To My Fellow Jews

By Abraham Leib Plonka



Mr. Abraham Leib Plonka, a well known Toronto philanthropist, who has given thirty six (double chai) years of his life to helping worthwhile religious institutions and Mikvoth in Israel, has recently begun an important project to recondition the graves and tombstones of the sages and scholars interred in the Holy Land.

The remarkable Mr. Plonka, who has consecrated his life to these activities, without any remuneration, is now also about to launch a campaign on behalf of the new Hazon Ish Yeshiva in Bnai Brak. Mr. Plonka will travel throughout the Dominion to collect funds for all of his projects. (In Toronto Proper the institutions in which he is interested are being supported by the Central Fund.)

On the eve of his departure, Mr. Plonka has issued the following statement to the Jewish community:

I should like to express my thanks to all who have helped me carry on my mission in life. The Almighty is my witness that for the past thirty years, having had no motives for personal gain, I received no remuneration from funds I collected for the holy causes.

Now I am active on behalf of the new Hazon Ish Yeshiva and Synagogue in Bnai Brak, in which everyone can perpetuate thememory of a dear one. Also, I am about to turn over a Sefer Torah to the synagogue on Mt. Zion. In this Holy Scroll, letters can be inscribed in honour of the donors.

All these worthwhile projects to which I give all my time and some of my personal funds, require more financial support. Thus I undertake another trip to obtain the necessary financing.

I am an old man and my hope is to see, with my own eyes, the successful completion of these projects hailed by the great rabbis and teachers of our generation, such as: the Chief Rabbis of Israel, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, the Gerer Rebbe, the Satmare Rebbe, and all other spiritual leaders transcending religious groups and denominations.

On behalf of these holy men, I wish you, in advance, happiness and my thanks for your generosity.

Yours Truly,
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